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VOLUME III

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THE SENIOR CLASS

1942

STEPHENS CITY HIGH SCHOOL

STEPHENS CITY, VIRGINIA

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FOREWORD

The Staff, in presenting the NEWTOWN PIPPIN Volume III, to their fellow students, attempts to commemorate some of the priceless moments you have all known. Moments possible only in a democratic school, within a democratic nation.

"If a nation expects to be ignorant and free, in a state of civilization," wrote Thomas Jefferson in 1816, "it expects what never was and never shall be."

To you all, then, may this book serve to stir fond memories of Stephens City High School and a deep appreciation of your own United States of America

To

MR. LESLIE DUNCAN KLINE

THE MAN

we know and honor. The Educator the State acknowledges,
our Chief of two decades, and the Executive to whom
we owe much of our progress and on whom
we base much of the future greatness of our
Frederick County Schools, this volume
of the NEWTOWN PIPPIN is
respectfully dedicated.

LESLIE DUNCAN KLINI

Superintendent of

The Frederick County School Division

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PHILIP REESE BAYLISS

Sophomore

1926 — 1941

CROSSING THE BAR

Sunset and evening star,
And one clear call for me!
And may there be no moaning of the bar
When I put out to see

But such as tide as, moving, seems asleep,
Too full for sound and foam—
When that which drew from out the boundless deep
Turns again home

Twilight and evening bell,
And after that the dark!
And may there be no sadness or farewell,
When I embark;

For though from out our bourne of time and place
The flood may bear me far—
I hope to see my Pilot face to face
When I have crosed the bar.

—*Alfred, Lord Tennuson.*

SCHOOL SONG

(ANNIE LISLE)

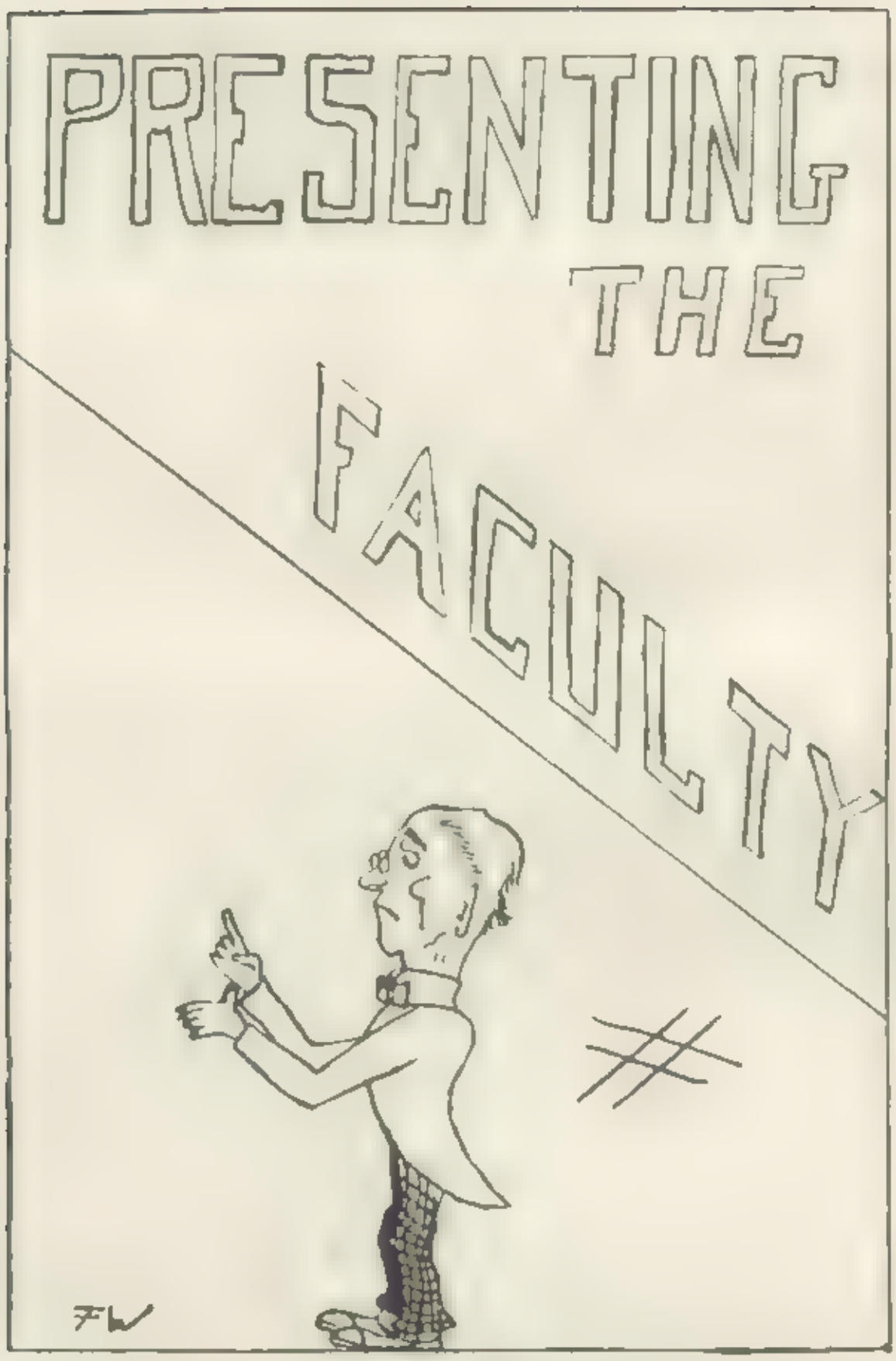
Hail to thee old Stephens City
School we love so dear.
Now, for thee, old Alma Mater
We will stand and cheer.

Let us never from her sever
Speak out loud and bold
Loyal hearts to her, we're bringing.
Hail the Blue and Gold

Now, let's shout the chorus loudly
Bear the emblem high.
On we march for Alma Mater
Singing, Do or Die.

Fair the memories that we cherish
And forevermore
Let us raise our voices strongly
School that we adore

—*Thelma Morehead.*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THE
FACULTY

ROBERT E. AYTON
Principal
Mathematics

LULA ALLECK
First Grade

MARY BROADDUS
Second Grade

LUNCEL BUSH
Sixth Grade

FRED A. DOBBINS
Agriculture

MARTHA FUNK
Fifth Grade

JAMES GOUGON
History-Geography

MRS. FUSE HOVERMALE
English-French

EDWIN H. JONES
Spanish
English

SUE PULLINS
Librarian
English

MRS. CLINTON RHODES
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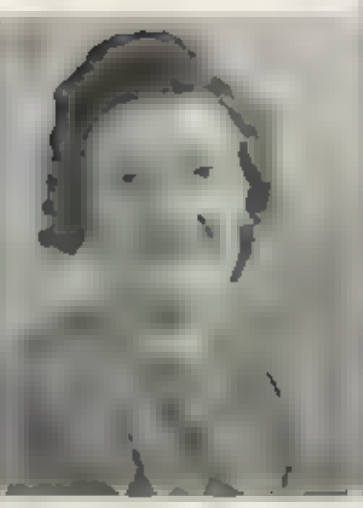
SANTON SAMSELL
Seventh Grade

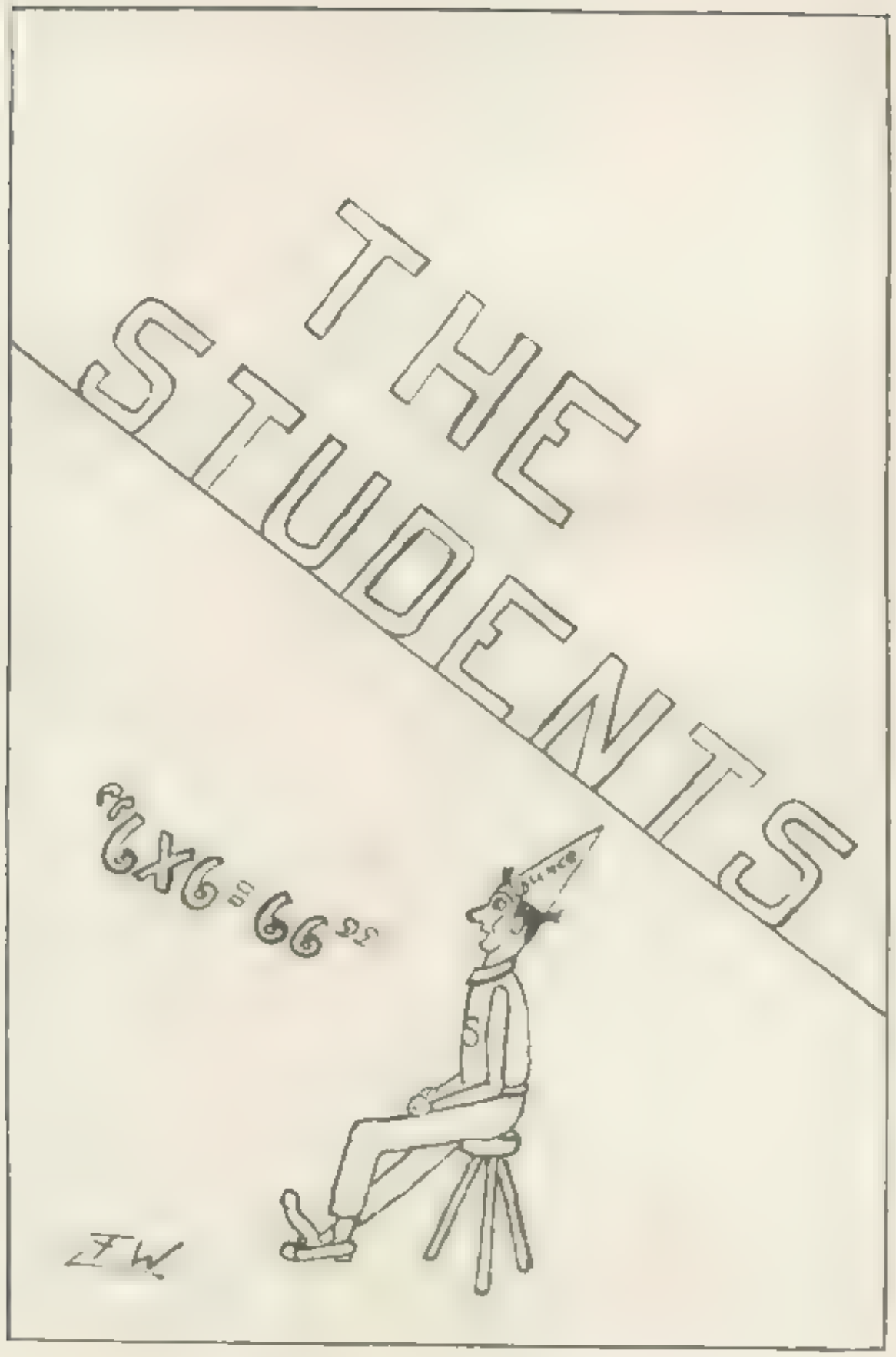
VIRGINIA STICKLEY
Civics
Social Economics



MRS. W. M. STICKLEY, III
Second Grade

MRS. JAMES SWING
Fourth Grade

LORIMER WALKER
Science
Mathematics


THE STUDENTS
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F.W.

SENIOR CREED

We believe that we govern our actions by our faith in God

We believe that a nation is as strong as its individuals.

We believe that we have the ability to adapt ourselves to a dynamic society

We believe that democracy represents the highest known form of political organization

We believe that we have in our hands the perpetuation of this government of the people, by the people, and for the people; whose just powers are derived from the consent of the governed; this government which guarantees liberty, equality and justice for all.

We believe that true freedom for one person must carry with it freedom for everyone else!

We believe that we Seniors are loyal, staunch and true Americans, proud to believe in the glory of the "Red, White and Blue."

We believe that Education and Democracy are handmaidens of Peace and Universal Brotherhood

We believe that we shall strive to leave the world a better place for mankind for having lived in it.

—*Mary Belle Watts*

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS—1942

President, ROY BAYLISS

ELSIE HOVERMALE, *Sponsor* VIRGINIA STICKLEY, *Sponsor*

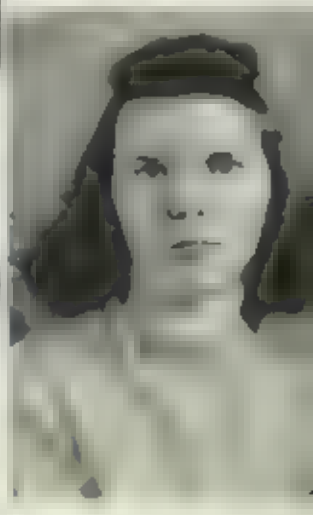
Vice-President, MARY BELLE WATTS

Secretary, ROLAND SNAPP *Treasurer*, DAN METZ

Here's wishing
the best of luck
to a senior class
mate and friend
Elaine

Best of luck
to a classmate
James Abdanda

war and but
make - To the
smartest girl in
our senior class
"Clotie"



Here's wishing lots of
luck to a swell pal
Mary Jane [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]

The Class of '42 Pled

Wishing you the luck and success and strength of life. "Bog"

Wishing you the best in the world, we have where that "Pete"

es Itself to Victory

The Class of '42 Plea

I wish you the best of luck and success in your future ... remember ... hate and ... prejudice. Social, religious, Marriage, (only)

May your future be a great success in the place to come and remember the ... friends!

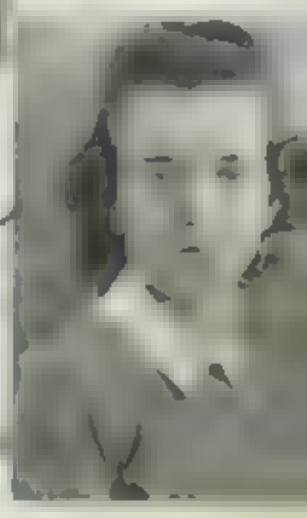
Wishing you the same by another and happiness in the new office

...

ces Itself to Victory

Bonnie, wishing you the best of luck & happiness in your future career [illegible]

Best of luck in your future career. Ernest.



Best wishes in the future [illegible]

The Class of '42 Pled

Wishing you much success and happiness in the future. I remain, Lee Ann Yarch I
Love, "Bill"

[illegible]

May your life be filled with happiness and success always.
"Tootie"

Here's wishing you the best of luck and the best of everything in life.
"Frances"

es Itself to Victory

Best of luck to a swell classmate. Remember good old S.C.H.S.
classmate,
"Peggy"

MARGARET FOX

RUTH HERSHAUGH

Here's wishing you much success and happiness in your future. Always remember our good times together at S.C.H.S. May your marriage be a success.
L.M.
Louise

MARY LOUISE KLECHNER

Remember our trips to Wisconsin and be happy that what they [illegible]
[illegible]

The Class of '42 Plec

Phil

Best wishes to you
for your married life.
Probably Tom and M.C.

So a really
swell friend
goes out the
door, forever

es Itself to Victory

The Class of '42 Pled

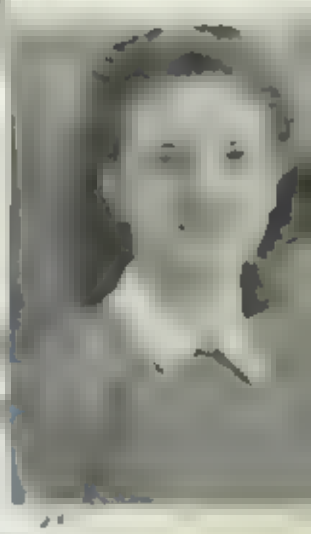
S. C. H. S.

S. C. H. S.

Here's hoping you 2
that success is keeping
you under take.

Lucille Shaw,
Betty P.

es Itself to Victory



The Class of '42 Pled

Melvin Reynolds

The Best of Luck to a Classmate of '42
Janie

Wishing you
lots of luck
and happiness
in every future
[illegible]
Thomas

es Itself to Victory

Betty Lucky to a
swell classmate
of '42

Best of luck to a
swell school mate
of "42"

"Jim"

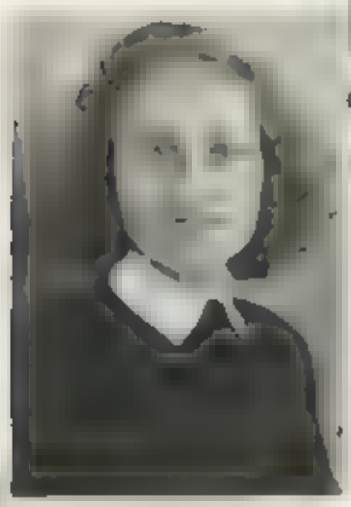
"Jake"
"Best of luck to
a swell
Old Social Prob.
Class"

Good luck to
a classmate.
Wilbur

The Class of '42 Plea

always a friend,
"James"

"Peggy"
Union of "42"
Pine



Best wishes to
a swell pal of
'42. Always remember
the swell school
days
"Pauline"

Good luck to you,
[illegible] Class
[illegible] 1942.
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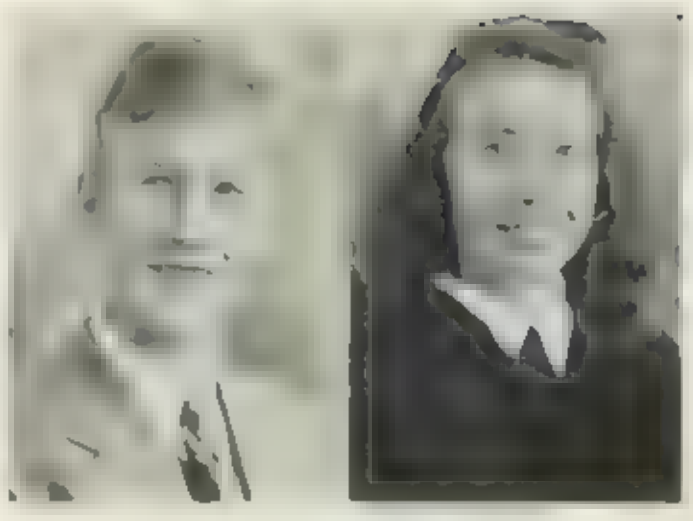
Evelin

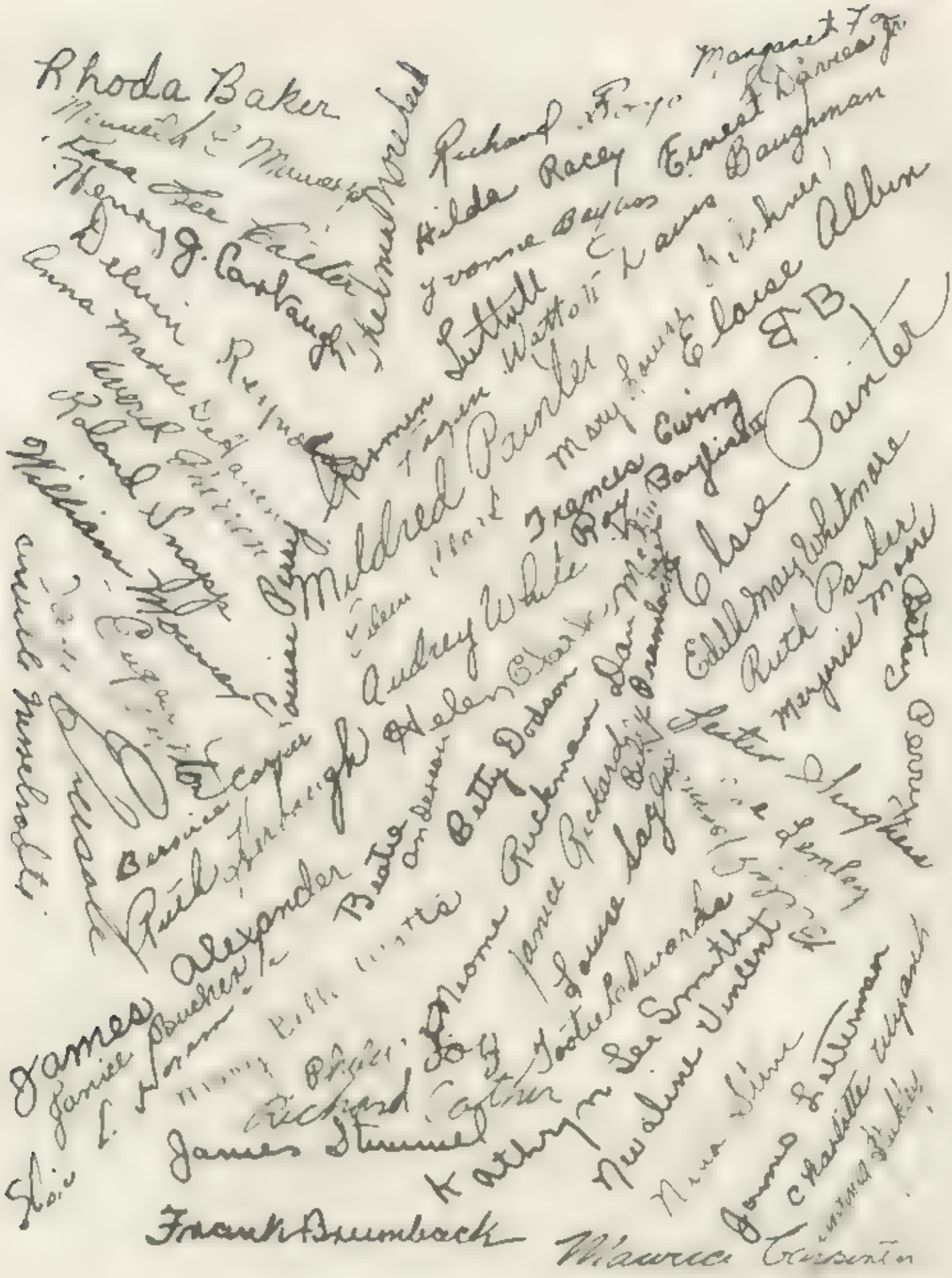
es Itself to Victory



Luck wishing you
the best of success
and happiness in
the future.
"Aubrey"

Best of luck
in the future
to a classmate
to a fellow

The Class of '42 Pledges Itself to Victory



We must all hang together or assuredly
we shall all hang separately

Benjamin Franklin

SENIOR MINUTE BIOGRAPHIES

CLARA ELOISE ALBIN

Eloise Albin was born December 5, 1925, near Stephens City, Virginia. [illegible] and [illegible] will make a success [illegible] field because she is industrious. Her school activities include: Member of Home Economics Club, the Girls' Athletic Association and Assistant Editor of the "Newtown Pippin."

JAMES ALEXANDER

James was born at Albin, Virginia, on May 10, 1925. James is a quiet studious boy who is always willing to do his part. No class is complete without such a boy.

BEATRICE CHARLOTTE ANDERSON

Beatty, a gentle combination of fun and seriousness, was born in Winchester, Virginia, August 13, 1924. Beatrice has been an active member of the Glee, Home Economics and French Clubs

RHODA KATHRYN BAKER

Our outstanding red-haired girl is Rhoda. She was born in Romney, West Virginia, May 3, 1925. Rhoda came to Stephens City when a freshman and has since been a member of Home Economics Club and a critic on the newspaper staff. Her ambition must materialize since she is dependable and ambitious

DAVIS LEE BAUGHMAN

Spike was born November 13, 1925, in West Virginia. He was a member of the Future Farmers in '39 and '40. He does not understand how he became Editor-in-Chief of the "Newtown Pippin" or a member of the Glee Club Here's the answer, Davis: your words and actions are born of a fair and open mind; a gentleman, dependable and deliberate whose dry wit gives you zest.

ROY WILLIAM BAYLISS

Roy, the competent and popular President of our Class, was born at Chambersville, Virginia, September 20, 1923. Roy has served as President of the Freshman Class and Vice-President of the Junior Class. This year, he is Secretary of the Boys' Athletic Association and Circulation Manager of the "Newtown Pippin."

YVONNE JUANITA BAYLISS

Bonnie was born September 26, 1924, in Chambersville, Virginia. She is kind and friendly, liked by everyone. Her school activities include: member of Home Economics and French Clubs, Girls' Athletic Association and Assistant Editor of "Newtown Pippin." Bonnie is going to join the Navy as a nurse

RICHARD KENNETH BOYD

Dick will be remembered for his baseball ability. He was born near Winchester, Virginia, July 23, 1922. He was Vice-President of the Sophomore Class, and has been a member of the Baseball Team since 1938. This year he is a member of the Annual Staff. His ambition of becoming a famous baseball player should be realized.

JOSEPH WILLIAM BRUMBACK

Billy was born March 18, 1924, at Stephens City, Virginia. If you want Billy, look for a group of Senior girls. If he's not there, wait, he'll be back soon! Bill has been active in other fields too: for instance, President of the Junior Class, a member of the Basket Ball Squad, Safety Patrol, Frederick County School Band, Student Council and the "Newtown Pippin" Staff

FRANK HARMON BRUMBACK

Frank, a name prophetic of his temperment, was born October 28, 1924, at Opequon, Virginia. Frank is well noted for his alarming eloquence which quite astounds his teachers and associates. We desire that time mellow his frankness but never destroy his honesty. Frank has held the following honors: President of Future Farmers of America, President of Degree Team, Secretary-Treasurer of Athletic Association, Secretary, Reporter of Student Council, President of Newspaper Staff, Vice-President of Finance Board and member of the "Newtown Pippin" Staff

JANICE LOUISE BUCHER

Janice was born on January 2, 1924, near Winchester, Virginia. She has been a member of the Glee and Home Economics Clubs, and served on the Newspaper Staff. If you ever need a nurse, look up Janice.

HENRY JACOB CARBAUGH

Henry was born near Stephens City, Virginia, on November 6, 1922 Probably it is safe to say that Henry's greatest love is the F. F. A. Some day Henry's name will be recorded on the successful farmers roll of honor. Henry has been President of the Sophomore Class, President of the Central Finance Board, Treasurer of F. F. A., President of Student Council and a member of Baseball Team, Boxing Team and the "Newtown Pippin" Staff.

MAURICE EDWARD CARPENTER

On August 16, 1923, at Hayfield, Virginia, Maurice was born. He is easily recognized by his jolly good humor and his recent haircut ARMY STYLE. Maurice is a well-rounded individual as his activities testify: for example, a member of the F. F. A. Drum and Bugle Corps, Glee Club and the "Newtown Pippin" Staff. The world could take a few more like Maurice, and be better for it.

BERNICE IRENE CARPER

At Winchester, Virginia, on May 27, 1923, Bernice was born. It may happen that Bernice will be a French Interpreter because she is such an interested student of this language. Bernice is the star member of the French Club

RICHARD SWIMLEY CATHER

Richard knew he liked the world and everybody in it when he opened his eyes for the first time on August 22, 1922, in Opequon, Virginia. He is a member of the Future Farmers of America, the Athletic Association and the Baseball Team. Richard is Assistant Editor of Athletics on the "Newtown Pippin" Staff

ROSE LEE CATHER

Rose Lee was born June 16, 1924, in Winchester, Virginia. Rose is a true friend which is indeed a coveted distinction. She is an interested member of the Home Economics and French Clubs

EILEEN LOUISE CLARK

Eileen was born June 5, 1925, in Rest, Virginia. She is one who is satisfied to remain in the background and is always willing to do favors. She belongs to the Home Economics Club and the Library Club. Life will be generous to diligent and generous Eileen

HELEN MARGARET CLARK

Helen was born March 7, 1924, in Bartonsville, Virginia. When Helen rolls her merry brown eyes things start happening. She is a member of the Home Economics Club. Helen is one of the few girls who admits, although preparing for stenography, she would rather be a housewife. May Helen succeed in her chosen field

ERNEST EDWARD DAVIES

Ernie was born September 13, 1923, in Hayfield, Virginia. Ernie is a straight thinker and one whose remarks show much meditation. He is President of the Boys' Athletic Association and Secretary of the Future Farmers of America. We are proud of Ernie because he is going to join the U. S. Navy as soon as he receives his diploma.

ANNA MARIE DeHAVEN

Annie was born in Stephenson, Virginia, on May 24, 1923. Annie is Stephens City's "Good-Deed-Dottie." She is never too tired to help. Annie is a member of the Home Economics Club and has been Reporter for the Junior class. Her ambition is to be simple, one of making one fortunate man happy.

BETTY ELIZABETH DODSON

At Star Tannery, Virginia, with a disposition as pleasant as the spring day, May 21, 1924, Betty was born. Disposition and diligence have made Betty an excellent secretary and an active participant in the following activities: Girls' Athletic Association, the Glee and the French Clubs and the "Newtown Pippin" Staff.

HILDA CATHERN EDWARDS

Tootie was born at Cross Junction, Virginia, on March 17, 1924. Hilda is Secretary-Treasurer of the Home Economics Club. Hilda, keep up your radio singing and you will be our entertaining reminder of "Old '42."

PAGE EDWIN EBERSOLE

Page may be distinguished by his slow motions and by his wisecracks. Page was born October 28, 1924, in Strasburg, Virginia. He has been a member of the Future Farmers since his Freshman year. He is a good ball player because he works at baseball playing.

FRANCES VIRGINIA EWING

Frances was born July 31, 1924, in Stephens City, Virginia. A true homemaker, she is a member of the Home Economics Club. She serves in the Library Club, and is Senior Reporter. Frances is a telephone operator, her chosen vocation, during out-of-school hours.

MARGARET MARIE FOX

This Senior girl should make some man a fine wife. She was born November 15, 1923, at Luray, Virginia. She has been active in school activities as Captain of the Volley Ball Team and a member of the Home Economics Club. She hopes to be a nurse, a [illegible] attr[illegible]

RUTH ANN LEE HERBAUGH

Ruth was born September 10, 1922, in Stephens City, Virginia. A very active girl as this record will attest: Home Economics Club, President of the Girls' Athletic Association, and a member of the French Club. She must admire [illegible] May she make [illegible] as attractive as herself

MARY LOUISE KELCHNER

Mary Louise was born November 10, 1923, at Winchester, Virginia. She has been in the Home Economics Club since 1941. She plans to be a secretary, as do many other girls who love English but we believe she's destined to be an army wife.

ZOE HEADLEY LEMLEY

Zoe was born October 8, 1924, in Stephens City, Virginia. Zoe, unlike most pretty girls, likes her school work. She has put her best foot forward in the following organizations: Home Economics Club, the Glee Club, the Finance Board, as Treasurer of the Junior Class, and a member of the "Newtown Pippin" Staff. Many a Gob will lose his heart because Zoe plans to be a navy nurse.

JAMES HUBERT LETTERMAN

James came to us from North Carolina and possesses the knack of driving people (especially teachers) out of their wits. He was born April 17, 1925. He is an active person, being a member of the Basket Ball Team and of the "Newtown Pippin" Staff. James loves to talk about a certain red head. He wants to be a mechanical engineer and with the help of God, he might do it.

PHILIP WILLIAMS LOY

Philip was born July 22, 1924, at Forks of the Capon, West Virginia. Phil presented Stephens City High as a freshman four years ago. He enjoys active sports and through his interest in them, he was elected Vice-President of the Boys' Athletic Association.

EUGENE SCHNIBBE LUPTON

Gene was born October 16, 1923, at Hayfield, Virginia. He plans to be a farmer for he has been active in the Future Farmers as Assistant Superintendent of their fair and Club Reporter in his senior year. Interested in athletics, Gene joined the Athletic Association. Last perhaps but not least, Gene was chosen to be on the "Newtown Pippin" Staff of '42.

MILDRED CARMEN LUTTRELL

Carmen was announced and accepted by her parents on September 4, 1923. Carmen is always prepared for play; any sport is her hobby. Active Carmen displays a splendid record: member of the Home Economics Club, the Finance Board, and President of the Girls' Athletic Association. She has a unique ambition, that of being a professional softball player.

DANIEL RAY METZ

Tall, blonde and handsome, Dan was born May 25, 1925, in Winchester, Virginia. His school activities include: President of Sophomore Class, President of Athletic Association, Treasurer of the Senior Class, member of the Finance Board, Glee Club and Basketball, Baseball and Boxing teams. Dan's amicable disposition makes him a class favorite.

MARJORIE MAY MOORE

Margy may be easily identified by her ready smile. Margy first saw the light September 14, 1926, in Hayfield, Virginia. Margy is a member of the Home Economics Club, the Student Council, and President of the Glee Club. Her greatest ambition is to be a blues singer, but we are inclined to believe she is destined for matrimony.

THELMA ELIZABETH MORFHEAD

Thelma is a lively person with big brown eyes and an attractive smile. Roanoke, Virginia, is her native city, as she was born there April 23, 1924. Thelma is a member of the Home Economics Club, and is Vice-President of the Glee Club. Thelma is a welcome addition to our class. She came to us from the Boyce High School.

KENNETH EUGENE MOWERY

Curley, "the big guy with the permanent," was born May 13, 1921, in Stephens City, Virginia. Curley has been represented in the following activities: Baseball Team, Future Farmers, and the sole member of the Badger's Club. Kenny is always good medicine for the blues.

WILLIAM HENRY MOWERY

William is Stephens City's fiddling fool, hence a member, in good standing, of the Glee Club. He was born June 21, 1923, in Middletown, Virginia. William loves to tease the girls; in fact, it seems an avocation with him. He plans to become an electrical engineer.

JAMES ORVILLE NESSELRODTE

Orville hates to be called James but rather likes Red or Maggy. (We know why.) He was born November 24, 1924, in Petersburg, West Virginia. Easy-going, Orville never took the time to join any organization but we made him stir by placing him on the "Newtown Pippin" Staff. Life has a place for folks as pleasant as Orville.

WILLIAM LONG NORMAN

Billy was born January 30, 1925, in Unison, Virginia. Billy is an ambitious boy with a yen for argument. His school activities include: member of the Future Farmers, the Athletic Association, the Baseball Team, and the Newtown Pippin Staff, and a Secretary of the Northern District Association of the F. F. A.

ELSIE MAE PAINTER

Elsie's birth took place on April 29, 1924, in Stephens City, Virginia. Elsie has the distinction of being the only girl who prefers being private secretary to a woman. Don't you believe it. She has distinguished herself as Secretary of the Junior Class and as a member of the Home Economics and Glee Clubs.

MILDRED LEE PAINTER

Mildred is the girl who is better known as "the girl who tells it to the marines!" She was born August 31, 1921, in Stephens City, Virginia. Her school activities include the Home Economics Club, Athletic Association, Newspaper Staff and Assistant Editor of the "Newtown Pippin." Because of Mildred's aptitude in homemaking, we gladly give her a top ranking recommendation to "THE" marine.

RUTH ELIZABETH PARKER

Ruth was born at Petersburg, West Virginia, November 22, 1923. Ruth may be identified by the easy manner with which she dispenses her activities. Some of her numerous duties were: Secretary of the Finance Board, Secretary-Treasurer of the Sophomore Class, Reporter of the Junior Class, Vice President of the Newspaper Staff, Member of the Student Council, Secretary of the Softball Team, President of the Home Economics Club and Superintendent of Achievement Day Fair.

BETSY JOSEPHINE PERRY

The stork delivered Betsy on August 18, 1925, to White Post, Virginia. She has been active ever since, as her record will testify. She was Secretary of the Freshman Class, Reporter of the Sophomore Class and a member of the Girls' Athletic Association and the Home Economics Club.

MILDRED LOUISE PERRY

Louise may be easily recognized by her merry chatter. Her first cries were heard December 9, 1923, in Mount Pleasant, Virginia. Louise's school activities consist of: Reporter of the Athletic Association, Reporter for the Sophomore Class, member of the Home Economics Club, the Glee Club and the "Newtown Pippin" Staff.

HILDA MARIE RACEY

Want to know a good joke? Find Hilda. She was born September 19, 1924, in Oranda, Virginia. Hilda has been a member of the Home Economics Club, the Glee Club, the Athletic Association and Treasurer of the Softball Team. Hilda should become a comedian. Whatever her vocation, Hilda has the determination to succeed!

DELVIN ROUSS REYNOLDS

Delvin was was born in West Virginia on February 7, 1925. Although "R. J. R." is small of stature and inclined to be a ladies' man, his record at Stephens City proves he is all boy. He is a member of the Athletic Association, the Baseball Team and the Boxing Team. Not many possess as versatile Delvin.

JANICE SEVERINE RICKARD

In Strasburg, Virginia, on May 19, 1925, Janice was born. She is a member of the Home Economics Club and was Photographic Editor of the "Newtown Pippin." She has a yen for life in the air as a stewardess, but we think the duties of a housewife would suit her better. (She agrees.)

NEOMI PEARL RUCKMAN

Neomi was born at Grimes, Virginia, on August 22, 1924. She has shown a great deal of interest in school activities. She has been a member of the Softball Team, the French Club and the Home Economics Club. Neomi intends to be a nurse and her tender touch will make her the champion of many a weary soul.

EMILY LOUISE SAGER

If Louise were as baseful when she was born on December 5, 1924, as she is now, she certainly was a quiet baby. Her extreme case of bashfulness did not keep her from being popular as these activities will show: Treasurer of the Freshman Class, member of the Finance Board, the Glee Club, the Home Economics Club, the Softball Team, Glee Club Reporter, member of the Newspaper Staff, and Secretary of the Junior Class

LESTER PRITCHARD SINGHASS

Les was born August 27, 1923, in Opequon, Virginia. Les takes things easy and hopes for the best. He has been very active in athletics, being a member of the Athletic Association, the Baseball Team, the Football Team, the Basketball Team, the Track Team and the Wrestling Team. Les intends to be an athletic coach

KATHRYN LEE SMITH

Kate was born June 6, 1923, in Gainesboro, Virginia. Smittie has the sweetest giggle in our class. When she giggles, everybody giggles. She is [illegible] and expects to be a housewife.

ROBERT ROLAND SNAPP

Roland was born November 23, 1924, in Opequon, Virginia. Activity is his by-word and it has repaid him with this splendid record: Vice-President of the Junior Class, Secretary of the Senior Class, Vice President of the Future Farmers, Secretary of the Future Farmers, President of the Purebred Swine Association, member of the Drum and Bugle Corps, the F. F. A. Degree Team, Rifle Team, F. F. A. Judging Team, Assistant Superintendent of the F. F. A. Fair, and member of the "Newtown Pippin" Staff. His main interest is "Blondie"—and she isn't Dagwood's wife, either.

JAMES ANDERSON STIMMEL

James was born November 26, 1924, in Winchester, Virginia. He has been active ever since. However, his school activities have been curtailed by a pretty little Junior. He managed to join the Future Farmers of America and the Swine Association. James should become an airplane pilot because he is always "up in the air."

NINA VIVIAN STINE

Nina was ushered into the world April 12, 1923. She has made quite a record at Stephens City for her dependability. Nina has been represented in the following activities: Vice-President of Home Economics, Vice-President of the Glee Club, member of the Frederick County School Band, Finance Board, and Assistant Editor of the "Newtown Pippin."

NEVALINE FRANCES VINCENT

The Vincent family on October 16, 1923, received friendly Nevaline. Her quiet, easy-going disposition proves she made a wise decision when she chose the nursing profession. Nevaline has taken part in the following activities: the Home Economics Club, the Library Club, the Girls' Athletic Association and the Volley Ball Team.

AVERYL ERLENE WARREN

Blondie was born on March 17, 1924, endowed with a likable personality. She has used it in the positions to which she was elected: Secretary-Treasurer of the Glee Club for two years, Secretary of the Finance Board and a member of the Home Economics Club, the Soft Ball Team, the French Club and the "Newtown Pippin" Staff. Averyl also had the honor of being given the American Legion Medal in her freshman year.

FRED ALONZO WATTS

Freddie has built many air castles since his birth July 18, 1923, in Yonkers, New York. Quick-witted, he has acquired the love of all his teachers?! His saving grace? It is his good native ability. We made him Art Editor of the "Newtown Pippin." After he settles down, he will be the best aviation mechanic the Navy ever possessed. Hurrah! for him, our class clown, artist and wit.

MARY BELLE WATTS

On a sultry day in August, in the city of Charleston, South Carolina, in the year of 1921, on the thirteenth, a beneficent gift came to the Watts family. It was the birth of Mary Belle. After she grew up (physically) she attended Stephens City High where she became a member of the Girls' Athletic Club the French Club, Vice-President of the Senior Class and Literary Editor of the "Newtown Pippin." As she hopes to be a farmerette, more power to her.

AUDREY OLIVIA WHITE

Audrey was born near Stephens City, Virginia, May 23, 1922. She joined the Home Economics Club in her freshman year. Audrey belongs to the Glee and Library Clubs. She plans to be a telephone operator. We believe she will make a fine one because her singing voice has the power to soothe.

EDITH MAE WHITMORE

Edith Mae was born May 9, 1925, near Clearbrook, Virginia. She has been a member of the Home Economics Club since her freshman year. Her voice, which won her a place in the Glee Club, and her pretty face, will make her an ideal nurse.

CHARLOTTE ELIZABETH WYANT

Cholly breathed her first in Huntington, West Virginia, August 21, 1925. She was a dainty bundle of dynamite when she literally hit Stephens City High. Cholly has participated in the following activities: The "Newtown Pippin" Staff, Class Poetess, French Club, Girls' Athletic Association, Home Economics Club, Reporter for the Home Economics Club, a twirling Majorette in the Frederick County School Band. Her ambition? Well, she really hasn't said, but we think it's wedding bells for her.

"And, departing, leave behind us
Footprints on the sand of time:"
—*Longfellow*

The time has come for the largest class in the history of the Stephens City High School to bid a fond farewell to our beloved Alma Mater.

We entered Stephens City High School with high hopes and expectations We have realized most of these aims and pushed upward to higher planes

Of few classes, can it be said, that they entered and left high school with the same number enrolled. There were sixty-one of us four years ago and there are sixty-one of us today. It is true that we have lost some of our original members but these were compensated for by the transfers from other schools

Roy Bayliss, our freshman class president, is also our senior class president Mrs. Hovermale and Miss Stickley have been our interested sponsors for all four years of our high school life

[illegible] trips to Hershey and Harrisburg, Pennsylvania; the Gettysburg Battle Field, Washington, D. C.; Williamsburg, Jamestown and Yorktown, Virginia

One of our proudest achievements was the purchase of a U. S. Government Bond in lieu of a Christmas Party. This Bond, naming Mrs. Hovermale and Mr. Aylor as co-owners, is our gift to our school. At maturity, ten years hence, the Stephens City High School will receive twenty-five dollars

Numerous members of our class have been aiding in the Red Cross work by knitting sweaters and rolling bandages

It has been our custom at Christmas to adopt a needy family and brighten their holiday with food and clothing

The members of our class who have not missed a day, since they matriculated eleven years ago, are Averyl Warren and James Letterman.

We leave with the determination to surmount all obstacles standing in the way of our goal and to lead an abundant life

As the Blue and Gold sails of the "Ship of 1942" sink beyond the horizon, another class has launched upon the sea of life.

—AVERYL WARREN
(Historian)

"O if I am to have so much, let me have more."
—*Walt Whitman*

We, the class of 1942, being of sound mind are about to relinquish our earthly hold upon the possessions and privileges which we have enjoyed during our four years of high school life, do hereby set our hands and seal to this our last will and testament.

Roy Bayliss, Senior Class President, to Billy Sandy, Junior Class President, a book of rules and regulations containing secret methods of slow passing of refractory class members.

Dan Metz, Senior Class Treasurer, to Ann Lemley, a set of hopelessly muddled class records

Henry Carbaugh leaves Paxton Orndoff his mighty prowess at the bat

Zoe Lemley, Thelma Moorehead, and Betsy Perry leave to Betty Moore and Nancy Taylor their handbook entitled "How to Get Your Man and If That Fails Get Somebody Else's."

Ruth Parker leaves to all the sophomore girls the addresses of the soldiers Lewis wouldn't let her look at when she visited him at camp

Pete Lopsosa leaves his Peoples Drug Store soda to Robert Smalwood and promises to teach him how to see with the one eye not covered by it.

Kenneth Mowery leaves Edgar Spicer his endurance as a jitterbug

Charlotte Wyant and Beatrice Anderson leave Darlene Bowe their ability to stay awake in classes even after Sunday and Wednesday nights.

Louis Letterman leaves to Nancy Parker his ability to chew gum without detection.

Louis Perry leaves to Pauline Owens her conversational ability

Billy Dover receives from Billy Brumbaick the honor of being Stephens City's only ten o'clock scholar

Averyl Warren leaves to her sister, Dorothy, her dimples and genial manner.

Mary Belle Watts leaves her quiet, studious habits to Isabelle Sheetz. (Idea in mind—I. S. + M. B. W. = Super-student.)

Elsie Painter leaves her liking for tall billy goats to Melvin Bayliss

James Stimmel to Richard Pennington his success with junior girls

Louise Sager leaves to Zada Artz her bashfulness. (We suggest that Zada give Louise a bit of her temerity.)

Rhoda Baker leaves her love to a certain sophomore boy

Frances Ewing gives to Eleis Beaver her spare inches. (What a bequest if they were spare tires.)

Audrey White leaves her blush to James Lofton.

Roland Snapp leaves to Lee Fawcett his obsession for blondes.

Frank Brumbick leaves to Dayton Easter his qualifications for being a mule raiser.

Lawrence Owens receives from Richard Carter his million dollar grin

James Alexander gives to Randolph Martin his red hair and freckles. (He wouldn't know him.)

Marjorie Meyers leaves to my junior girl who would like it the privilege of taking a ride in a forty-two Buick

Kenneth Carbaugh receives from Fred Watts the ability to entertain especially during class periods.

Neomi Ruckman leaves her figure to Betty Anderson.

Philip Loy leaves to Harry Hartman his stubbornness. (He doesn't need it!)

Anna Marie DeHaven leaves her willingness to serve to Elsie Hahn. (She can use this.)

Delvin Reynolds leaves his ability to argue to Floyd Potts.

Kathryn Smith wills Cora Dutterer her giggles.

Edith May Whitmore wills to Josephine Everly her boy shyness.

Orville Nesselrodte leaves Calvin Potts his debonair attitude

Eugene Eugene leaves to Wiley Dingley his ability to say "no" and stick to it.

Bernice Carper gives to Jean Strickler her badly-worn book of jokes.

Donald Armel receives Maurice Carpenter's army hair cut.

Nina Stine leaves her musical talent to Naomi Carper.

Lester Singhass leaves his ample meal ticket to Alfred Hicks.

Rosa Lee Cather passes on her hereditary title of "wild-cat" to Ralph Campbell. (Take care how you Juniors will this title next year.)

Hilda Edwards wills Ella Louise Sargeant a perfect love affair.

Richard Boyd leaves to Harold Hartman and Lester Singhass his ability to apply the honey

Janice Richard leaves her beauty-box to Carolyn Loy.

Ernest Davies wills his twinkling eyes to Lawrence White.

Billy Norman wills his world of knowledge to Charles Ritenour.

Ruth Herbaugh leaves her "hair-do" to Virginia Reynolds.

Albert Colaw receives Davis Baughman's aeronautical ideas.

William Mowery leaves his black curly hair to a certain member of the faculty in need of it. (J. C. G.)

Carmen Luttrell leaves the ability to catch her man to Gladys Hawkins

Betty Dodson leaves her quiet dignity to James Bowman (All seniors will return to witness a transformed James.)

Hilda Racey leaves her ability to tell a joke to Gladys White

Eileen Clark leaves her tall stature to Theresa Malone.

Janice Bucher leaves her possibilities as a successful housewife to Neva Yates

Mildred Painter has decided to share her "early birdness" with a fellow classmate, Kenneth Mowery who will find it a valuable asset in business

Mary Louise Kelchner leaves her curly blonde hair to Courtney Richards (What an attraction for the ball team a blonde will be!)

Helen Clark generously gives her merry countenance to Margaret Carper.

Yvonne Bayliss leaves her reliability to all freshmen, sophomores, and juniors who are in need of the ability to get their work in on time.

Nevaline Vincent leaves to Evelyn Reynolds her important niche in the Home Economics Department

Margaret Fox leaves to Perry Painter her habit of being seated, composed and in a studious mood when the class bell rings

CODICIL:

We Seniors make the following special bequests.

—To Mr. Aylor—A competent school secretary

—To Miss Pullins—The privilege of being addressed as Mrs. Roy Wisecarver

—To Miss Stickley—The privilege of being Mrs. Harold Estep in the next "Newtown Pippin" she sponsors.

—To Mr. Dobbins—Introductory letters to eligible maidens

—To "Miss Elsie"—A polite and studious freshman class

—To Mrs. Rhodes—A Home Economics Class that earns $1,000.00 for cottage equipment.

—To Mr. Gordan—Early Collection of Wm. Mowery's bequest

—To Mr. Walker—Fifty new desks. (We want the old double ones for our bonfire ceremony.)

—To Mr. Jones—The title of Senor

-To All the Primary and Elementary Teachers—A courteous High School Student Body

—To All the High School Students—One good radio.

—To the Stephens City High School one $25.00 Defense Bond

—ELOISE ALBIN
Testator '42

"The Distant Prospect Pleases Us."—*Samuel Garth*

In the year, 1955, we find a few interested persons speculating about the Stephens City Senior Class of '42. To satisfy their curiosity a Hawkshaw was engaged to trace their fellow classmates. When Hawkshaw returned three years later, he gave the following report:

Eloise Albin	—The State Home Economics Advisor to all the Home Ec. instructors in the Virginia Public Schools
James Alexander	—Social worker for the American Welfare Association
Beatrice Anderson	—An overworked stenographer pounding out her wrath on a typewriter because "It's always the horse that pulls that gets whipped."
Rhoda Baker	—A widely "read after" newspaper columnist
Hilda Edwards	—An important member of the "Russell's Radio Song and Instrumental Duo."
Roy Bayliss	—A chiropodist making money out of "hot dogs."
Richard Boyd	—Pitcher for the Brooklyn Dodgers, and so making that team undefeatable
Page Ebersole	—A daring pilot grounded for frightening the passengers by looping and rolling.
Davis Baughman	—An "aero nut" who has achieved success as an instructor at Randolph Field, Texas.
Frances Ewing	—A telephone operator who knows everyone on the line like a book
Margaret Fox	—A nurse who gives service and joy to her patients
Ruth Herbaugh	—A beautician who delights in brightening up the scenery
James Letterman	—Holder of his idea of a perfect job, that is, one which offers enough time for James to take those necessary cat-naps! Presenting Lieutenant Letterman of the Stephens City Fire Department!
Mary Louise Kelchner	—A smiling secretary.
Richard Cather	—A truck driver who "herds" a big six-wheeler around
Anna Marie DeHaven	—A well known florist who developed a thornless rose which she calls "Cecil."
Ernest Davies	—Boxing instructor at the U. S. Naval Academy.
Eileen Clark	—"The Bell Telephone Company's right arm."
Helen Clark	—A Secretary who makes eyes at the boss. (It's just her merry eyes.)
Rosa Lee Cather	—A scorching radio announcer (Beware, Winchell!)
Betty Dodson	—A nurse greatly in demand because of her kindliness and efficiency
Billy Norman	—Director of the "Eastern Milk Association, Inc."
Louise Perry	—The ace Saleswoman for "The Fancy Ice Cube Co." that caters to men's clubs only.
Betsy Perry, Carmen Luttrell and Hilda Racey	—Star members of the Rockettes, world-famous dancers at the Rockefeller Center, N. Y. The lure of the stage overcame their high school ambitions of being private secretaries
Elsie Painter	—Secretary for the Southern States, Inc. (Avocation—Secretary for the Frederick County Democratic Club!!!)
Eugene Lupton	—Farmer, and dignified deacon of his church at Kernstown
Charlotte Wyant	—Winner of the coveted Pulitzer and Nobel Prizes for "The Wyant Anthology."
Ruth Parker	—A model in a New York Shop for women having a Croesus purse.

Yvonne Bayliss	—A navy nurse who has a secretary to catalogue the gobs' proposals.
Billy Brumback	—A craftsman skilled in the art of cabinetmaking and lady-killing
Frank Brumback	—A friend of the farmer and member of the I. C. C.
Janice Bucher	—A Kate Smith nurse who croons to her patients.
Henry Carbaugh	—A farmer known for his blue ribbon Poland China hogs
Maurice Carpenter	—Farmer, famous for his hybrid corn.
Bernice Carper	—A stenographer who doesn't mind staying overtime for that handsome boss
Mildred Painter	—Private Secretary to Virginia's U. S. Senior Senator
Dan Metz	—A well-known comedian "who out Hollywoods Hollywood."
Marjorie Moore	—A singer in the Metropolitan Opera.
Thelma Morehead	—A designer for the cinema stars.
Kenneth Mowery	—Professor of philosophy at the "Argue-'Em-Down" University.
William Mowery	—Still experimenting with electricity and shocking himself terribly.
Orville Nesselrodte	—A Major-General in the U. S. Army.
Zoe Lemley	—A nurse at Johns Hopkins, who substitutes hypnotism for ether.
Lester Singhass	—Head Coach for the Alma Mater (S. C. H. S.)
Naomi Ruckman	—Nurse in the Marine Corps, who rates her salutes as Lieutenant.
Louise Sager	—A pleasant housewife who really can cook.
Janice Rickard	—Ex-Stewardess, and Stewardess Instructor for The Eastern Air Lines
Roland Snapp	—A widely known farmer becauwe of his pure bred Snapp and Vim chickens guaranteed to produce two eggs daily.
Kathryn Smith	—Advertising agent for all the co-educational schools
James Stimmel	—Superintendent of the Stimmel-Lemley Airway, Inc.
Nina Stine	—Pianist for the Major Bowes Amateur Hour.
Nevaline Vincent	—The nurse who nurses people to health.
Averyl Warren	—A private secretary to the Snapp and Vim Chicken Co
Fred Watts	—Commercial artist who camouflages combat planes for the Naval Air Corps.
Philip Loy	—A statistician in the Virginia Bureau of Vital Statistics
Delvin Reynolds	—Civil Engineer who fathered the "Round-the-World Super Highway."
Mary Belle Watts	—A foreign correspondent with headquarters in Buenos Aires
Audrey White	—Owner and Chief Operator of "The White Department Store."
Edith Mae Whitmore	—A soft-spoken aide to weary travellers at "Information Please"

—FRED WATTS
Prophet

ONE EVENING WITH UNCLE SAM

On Friday night, November 14, 1941, the small ballroom of the Jordan Springs Hotel was stimulatingly decorated in the patriotic theme for the great Senior Party. The V for Victory over the fireplace set the tempo for a successful evening. Our hearts beat high with pride to be able to play safely under the protection of our Red, White and Blue

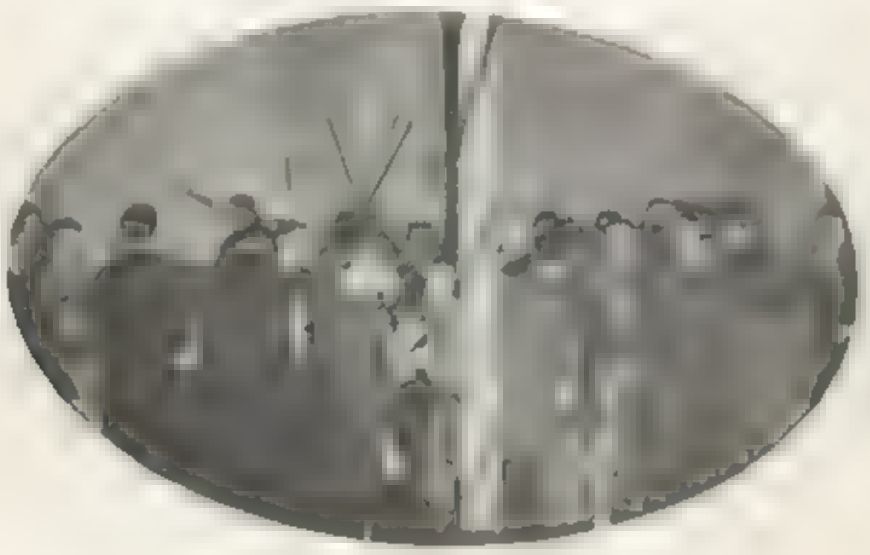
The Program Committee, directed by Mary Watts, kept the evening lively throughout. Were the boys surprised when they had to pile their shoes in the center of the room? However, they had their revenge when the girls had to retrieve each shoe and actually put it on the *own* [illegible]

We really howled when Mr. Aylor and Mrs. Hovermale were crowned King and Queen of the Nuts. To complete this portrayal of the picture entitled, "The Gathering of the Nuts," other faculty members and special guests ably participated

The refreshments thrilled Uncle Sam. Ruth Parker and her staff served us red, white, and blue cookies, red and white ice cream, red apples, popcorn and good winey-red cider

The climax of this gala night came when Mr. Dobbins led the Virginia Reel. The faculty certainly can swing it! As the wee hours drew nigh, we slipped away with many a memory.

—*Louise Perry*



SKYLINE FEASTING

We Seniors of forty-two had a glorious evening at the banquet given us by the Juniors. This social highlight of the year took place at Skyline Terrace, Front Royal, Virginia, on the evening of November twenty-eighth.

The head table was beautifully decorated with pink and white carnations and blue candles. The smaller tables, clustered in crescent shape around it, blazed with candlelight which lent magic to the setting. The girls, exquisite in lovely gowns, enhanced this romantic mood.

The invocation given by Mr. R. E. Aylor was the prelude to a scintillating program directed by Billy Sandy, Master of Ceremony. The Seniors received a warm welcome from the Junior President, Billy Sandy. Senior President Roy Bayliss accepted it in behalf of the Senior Class. Charlotte Wyant read the Senior Class Poem. Led by the Glee Club everyone sang the new School Song. Our talented pianist, Mrs. Hovermale, favored us with her interpretation of "Star Dust" and "The Swallow." The Girls' Chorus swept us into dreamland with Brahm's Cradle Song, but the Boys' Chorus jerked us back again with its highly amusing version of "Clementine." On the Professor Quiz, conducted by Mr. R. E. Aylor, Ann Lemley, Isabelle Sheetz, Melvin Bayliss and James Cotton made up the Junior team and Louise Perry, Mary Belle Watts, Frank Brumback and Dan Metz composed the Senior Team. The Seniors won with a score of eighteen to fourteen. Highest individual scorers were Mary Belle Watts and Frank Brumback, who were awarded carnations.

As is expected, when quizzes are being conducted, humor enters the game. Ann Lemley emphatically declared that Big Ben was a large gun used in the World War. Melvin Bayliss was puzzled as to the meaning of "illustrious dead." The reference was concerning a question asked about Westminster Abbey. Dan Metz informed us that lava is a cake of soap.

We enjoyed dancing and watching the faculty glide over the floor. What Fun! I, in behalf of the Senior Class, thank the Junior Class and their Sponsor, Mr. Walker, for a delightful fete. I'm sure we always shall remember more than a little bit of this evening.

—*Zoe Lemley.*

OURS IS THE TORCH

A pause here:
Let's not rush into the future.
Can we say we've toiled in vain as we look into the past?
We know our irresponsible days are over.
Those carefree days, we knew they could not last.
Many thanks to those who've helped us,
To our many teachers, who showed us the way
You can share our triumphant joy
That is our experience today.
We know that patience was your guidance:
Interest your most vivid trait,
You've taught us to be loyal citizens
And how we must cooperate
We are proud of our country
And will help her all we can
Do not be afraid that we'll betray your trust.
With assurance of victory, we'll win
There's no defeat in us!
Some days will be cold and gloomy:
This we realize.
But we are ready to face that new life
Of laughter, tears and sighs.
We love Thee, our Homeland
A true "Nation of the Free."
Where else is one to be found,
Offering such a chance for you and me?
O, World, can you see in us your future?
Is it promising and fair?
Clasping your hand, our steps quicken,
With due seriousness, but no despair.
Our hands hold the Torch-of-Liberty
That lights the way
Assisted by her handmaidens, Responsibility and Duty.
We pledge to these our faith today.
Good deeds from this Torch will rain
And departing, we shall be able to smile
Knowing that we have kept the Torch aflame.

—*Charlotte Wyant*
Poetess of '42

THE JUNIORS

Betty Anderson
Donald Armel
Zida Artrip
Melvin Bayliss
Darlene Bo[illegible]

JUNIOR CLASS

LORIMER WALKER, *Sponsor*

President	WILLIAM SANDY
Vice-President	JAMES LOFTON
Secretary	ISABELLE SHEETZ
Treasurer	ANN LEMLEY
Colors	Blue and White
Flower	White Carnation

One of our activities was a Dictatorship Week. With the theme "Appreciate the benefits we enjoy under democracy" dominating both speech and action, "Dictatorship Week" began on Monday, January nineteenth. The brown eyes, led by Dictator Sandy and Propaganda Minister Lofton, lorded it over the unfortunate creatures born with blue eyes. The despicable blue eyed Juniors walked backward in the halls, drank only from the elementary fountains, and when caught breaking any rule; such as, speaking against the Dictator, were imprisoned in the cloak room. On Friday the brown-eyed Juniors showed that they appreciated the spirit of democratic living by giving the despised blue-eyed members, who had stood the test, an ice cream party Everyone was relieved to return to the American way of living after his taste of dictator government

-LORIMER WALKER

THE SOPHOMORES

Franklin Barley
Betty Lou Barton
Eloise Beaver
Helen Beaver
James Bowman
Mason Carbaugh
Burl Carpenter
Betty Cochran
Boyd Combs
Carolyn Courtney
Reba Dellinger
Evelyn Easter
Josephine Everly
Emily Fawcett
Billy Golliday
Richard Grove
Elsie Hahn
Kirby Hepner
Meredith Himelwright
Anna Hoover
Pauline Hopewell
Emily Huffman
Robert Lamp
Thomas Madagan
Virginia Madagan
Theresa Malone
Kathryn Maloney
Mildred McCormick
Elsie Nesseltodte
Madge Orndoff
Paxton Orndoff
Nancy Parker
Ethel Pitcock
Jeanette Racey
Marguerite Ridgeway
Maxine Ridgeway
Betty Lee Ritter
Douglas Ritter
Teresa Seabright
Willard Slonaker
Margaret Smallwood
Shirley Smith
Betty Jean Snapp
Edgar Spicer
Richard Stine
Louise Stover
Elizabeth Snyder
Richard Tevalt
Juanita Vincent
Maurice Vincent
Ella Rae White
Marcella White
Helen Williams

SOPHOMORE CLASS

JAMES C. GORDON, *Sponsor*

President	MASON CARBAUGH
Vice-President	BURL CARPENTER
Secretary	KATHRYN MALONEY
Treasurer	MAXINE RIDGEWAY
Flowers	Maroon and White Roses
Colors	Maroon and White

The Sophomores have completed the second of the four stages in their high school life. We recognize these stages to be namely, Irresponsible, Irrepressible, Irresistible and Irreproachable. We judge, since we know these "Sophs," that they have acquitted themselves well in the first two stages and are ready to become Irresistible Juniors.

—VIRGINIA STICKLEY

FRESHMEN

FRESHMEN CLASS

EDWIN H. JONES, *Sponsor*

President—HEATH ADAMS *Vice-President*—EDWARD SHEETZ

Secretary-Treasurer—CHARLOTTE RUDOLPH

The biggest stride these Freshmen could make this session is in the field of self-government: that is, recognizing that governing of self is the most important step in life. It is an overwhelming truth that only successful self-government of every man, woman and child keeps the United States of America the free nation it is today. It is every Freshman's duty to grow in self-discipline

These students have had the opportunity, under the able tutelage of Senor Edwin Jones, to begin the study of the Spanish language in their freshmen year

VIRGINIA STICKLEY

SEVENTH GRADE

SAXTON SAMSELL, *Instructor*

Emma Bauserman
Gita Bly
Elizabeth Brendle
Patsy Carper
Marthena Clevenger
Evelyn Gassard
Virginia Mogle
Edith Orndorff
Jessie Madagan
Mary Mason
Gladys Ramey
Marie Rinker
Sara Seakford
Shirley Seal
Alma Shifflett

[illegible]
Elsie [illegible]
Dorothy White
Eloise Wise
David Abbot
William Bass
Franklin Easter
Joseph Fishel
Delmar Fox
Maurice Lemley
Ray Lemley
Keller Nichols
Gardner Richard
Richard Trenary
Robert Trenary

The seventh grade class has selected as its project for this session—"How We May Improve Our School."

The students have set as their goal a class one hundred per cent perfect in health, in scholarship and in citizenship. The group has taken an active part in the eye clinic and the lunch room project in order to promote the five-point program. Plans have been made to improve attendance and scholastic work so as to reduce the number of student failures. Each individual believes in good sportsmanship, and so a study has been made as to how it may be developed through recreation. Hobbies and appropriate indoor and outdoor games have been chosen to promote wise use of leisure hours

Since the appearance of a room reflects its owner, a plan of possible improvements for the seventh grade home room has been set up

SAXTON SAMSELL

SIXTH GRADE

EUNICE BUSH, *Instructor*

Peggy Brill
Helen Clemons
Yvonne Combs
Rosetta Dovel
Anna Belle Ewing
Connie Huffman
Nancy Inskip
Katherine Lemley
Emily Madagan
Jean Painter
Edith Racey
Charlotte Roth
Velma Shifflet
Helen Welch
Joyce Wolfe
Ray Ambrose
Glenn Barley
Clayton Bennington
James Brumback
James Carbaugh
Ray Carlisle
Curtis Coffelt
Glenn Cornwell
Arthur Lee Ewing
Eugene Hartley
Cleveland Jenkins
Charles Layman
Frank Loving
Myril Mogle
Richard Reid
Robert Ridgeway
Donald Smith
Arthur Sours
Douglas Staut
Byron White
William White

We determined to learn how the production of machinery has contributed to our modern living conditions. Through our Pioneer Unit, we tried to imagine ourselves living in the era of our forefathers. After a thorough study, we decided we would rather be living in the machine age!

An Audubon Society and a Health Club were started to familiarize us with nature and to make us conscious of the important part good health plays in our life.

—EUNICE BUSH

FIFTH GRADE

MARTHA FUNK, *Instructor*

President—LOLA MADAGAN
Vice-President—EVELYN WARREN
Secretary—FRANCES TEETS
Treasurer—BILLY SMITH

Jane Barton
Ellen Dellinger
Maxine Dodson
Lucille Funk
Charlotte Golliday
Collie Grandel
Betty Haines
Irene Judd
Marie Loy
Sallie Perry
Edna Racey
Margaret Reid
Vivian Ryman
Lucinda Tobin
Emma Trenary
Marie Wenger
Dick Adams
Ray Beaver
Elmo Bloom
Leonard Bly
Mattaleen Campbell
Eugene Carlisle
Marshall Conner
Donald Conner
Henry Cook
Ashby Dodson
Charles Drummond
John Ewing
Raymond Ewing
Franklin Femley
Voyne Lowery
Jack Ozndoff
Robert Pifer
Charles Rinker
Henry Ritenour
Alan Rogers
Ralph Teets
Fink Tracy
Walter Fishel
Walter Funk
Jack White

Health Improvement and Citizenship Development are our two major goals for the year. A number of us, by having our teeth repaired and six of us by having our eyes fitted with glasses, became five pointers. We kept a citizenship bulletin board, and earnestly tried to practice the things we learned about being good citizens. We believe that in trying to reach these goals, we made our life happier and fuller

MARTHA FUNK

FOURTH GRADE

MRS. JAMES SWING, *Instructor*

Lelia Athey
Avice Boone
Dorothy Boone
Garnett Clark
Geraldine Dillinger
[illegible] Dodson
Nancy Ewing
Violet Golliday
Mae Jane Grim
Mauteen Hausenfluck
Lillian Helmick
Betty Jane Hyman
Arminta Madagan
Edna Mogle
Glenna Orndoff
Agnes Perry
Eva Pitcock
Freva See
Mildred Welsh
Freda White
Elizabeth Wymer
James Baker
Claude Bennington
Lacey Carper
Carlton Carver
Harry Clark
Noland Conner
Preston Conner
Fletcher Dellinger
Raymond Dodson
Marshall Fletcher
Charles Golliday
Dalton Hepner
Cletis Jenkins
Lawrence Johnson
Thomas Kemp
Hansel Lindamood
David Loving
Merton Madagan
Carrol Ritenour
Alleston See
Stephen Simkhovitch
Alfred Snapp
Clifton Strosnide
Ralph Strosnider
Doyle Whittington
Floyd Whitacre
Lloyd Win

While studying safety, we concluded that it is a vital part of our training for modern living. There are many phases of safety education. We decided the most important ones for us to study, are health, character formation, and protection against bodily harm. Safety is not something to be memorized, it is something to be lived. So we are living it

—MRS. JAMES SWING

THIRD GRADE

MRS. WILLIAM STICKLEY, III, *Instructor*

Mary Lee Beatty
Margaret Brumback
Raythel Campbell
Betty Jane Carlisle
Gloria Lee Clark
Dorothy Lou Coffelt
Darlene Cook
Ruth Drummond
Anna Franklin
Verlene Godlove
Colleen Golliday
Elsie Golliday
Mazie Granddle
Phyllis Herbaugh
Betty Jean Kester
Bethel Liggett
Norma Mae Madagan
Mary Ramey
Esther Reid
Ruth Rinker
Dolly Shifflett
June Vincent
Lois White
Barbara Wolfe
Roy Baker
Samuel Baker
Allen Barley
Beverley Bowman
Charles Brundle
Gilmer Brundle
Richard Conner
Ward Cornwell
Frederick Crim
Roy Dodson
Lewis Gossard
Robert G[illegible]
Page Huffman
David Lemley
Elmer Lowery
Elwood Lowery
Bobbie Morehead
John Orndoff
Stanley Putman
Marcus Reid
David Scott
Raymond Stout
Allen Tevault
Jerry Welsh
Arnold Wenger

At the beginning of school also during the entire session, there is no subject more important than safety Many of our pupils have been playing at home, seldom crossing streets and they have forgotten the safety lessons l rned last term. Our primary objective is to make children "safety conscious

MRS. W. M STICKLEY, III

SECOND GRADE

MARY T. BROADDUS, *Instructor*

Beatrice Baker
Alice Ballowe
Shirley Barton
Catherine Cline
Donna Mae Combs
Helen Cooley
Ann Deighton
Elva Dovel
Glenna Fink
Elinor Franklin
Patricia Golliday
Helen Hartley
Sarah Loy
Ida Madagan
Frances Messick
Anna Mowery
Lola Reid
Susan Sargent
Ruth Snapp
Glenwood Baker
James Ballowe
Kenneth Boone
William Boone

Donald Brill
Sidney Carbaugh
Donald Carver
[illegible] Clevenger
[illegible] Combs
[illegible] Copeland
Lewis Ewing
Robert Franklin
Thomas Franklin
Lee Gregory
Curtis Hartley
Earl Layman
William Lowery
Robert Madagan
Stuart Madagan
Buddy McComas
Donald Morehead
Harold Nichols
James Orndorff
Herbert Painter
Carlton Ritenour
Howard White
William Zirkle

This year we are learning in the second grade how to live happily with other people. We know that each of us has some special work to do in class room and in our community. We made some units that showed us how the people in our community are [illegible] us and now we are able to help them.

—MARY T. BROADDUS

FIRST GRADE

EULA AFFLECK, *Instructor*

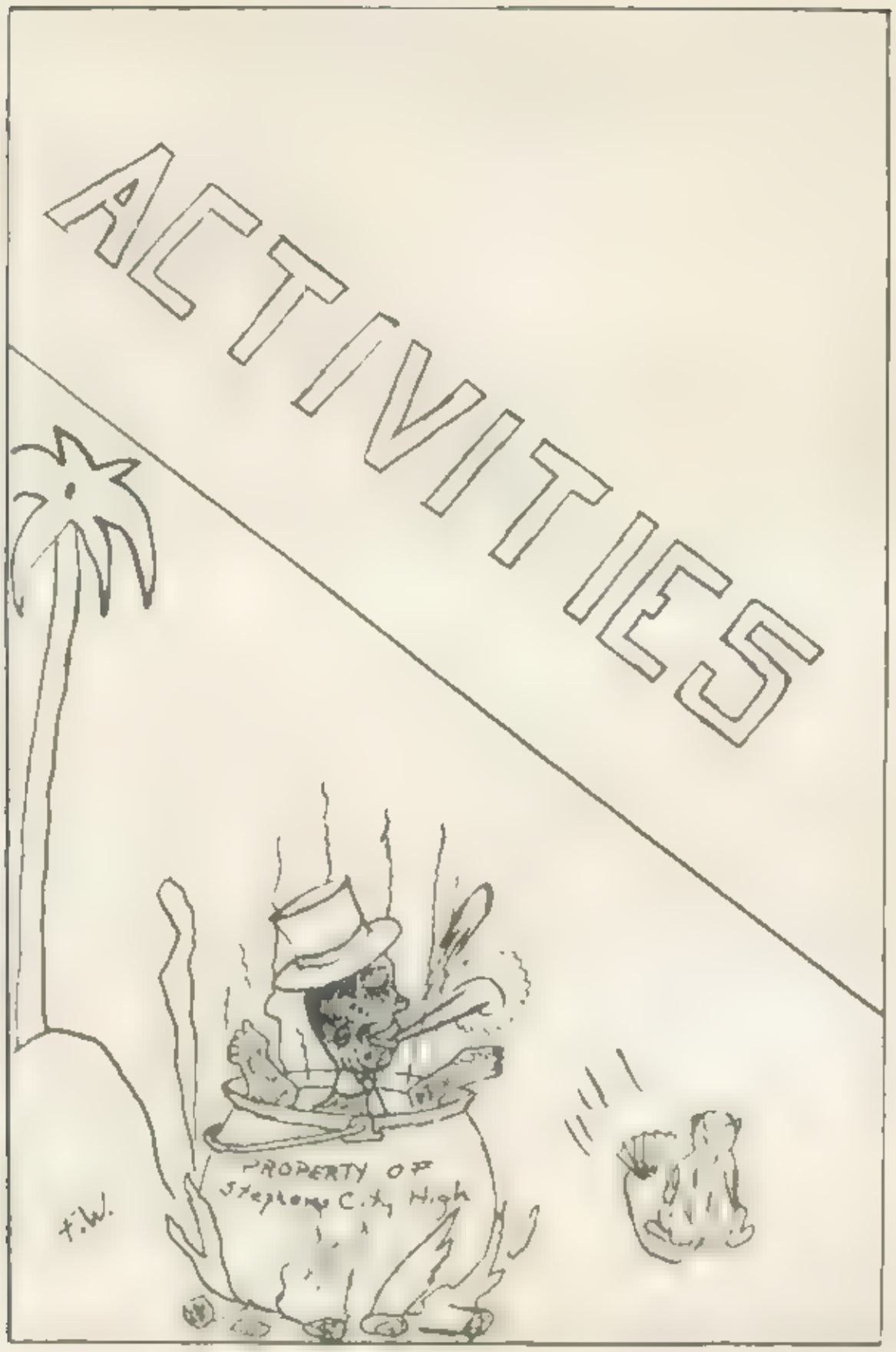
Barbara Barrow
Ibbie Sue Boone
Mary Dellinger
Mildred Dodson
Helen Franklin
Nancy Golliday
Mitchell Hartley
Annie Johnson
Allene Johnson
Mary Frances Keeler
Mary Layman
Mary Elizabeth Lowery
Mildred Lewis
Estelle Madagan
Wilma Maloney
Elsie Mowery
Carrie Reid
Violet Ridenour
Betty May Rinker
Mary Scott
Barbara Seal
Betty Gene Shifflett
Mary Virginia Stout
Dorothy Vincent
Nancy Vincent
Peggy Whittington
Leona Wise

William Brendle
Kenneth Burkhardt
Joeloyd Campbell
Roy Clark
Vernon Clark
Jesse Conner
Ralph Cook
James Cooley
Bennie Crim
Lewis DeHaven
Thomas Ewing
Edward Lee Freize
Norman Funk
Ronald Herbaugh
Jack Keiter
Ross Lowery
Charles Madagan
Roosevelt Madagan
Franklin Orndoff
Norbeth Orndoff
Floyd Reid
Robert Smith
John Thorp
William Walker
Bobbie White
Leonard Wymer

We are trying to develop these habits and attitudes of good citizenship namely respect for others rights helpfulness leadership initiative and obedience "To command one must first learn to be commanded."

To effect our plan, we formed the "Little Citizens Club." We elected officers and set up good rules to live by These rules are printed and posted in our room At our meetings every Friday each child tells how he is growing into a better citizen. State Traffic Officer E. B. Mitchell met with us to set up safety practices. Our aim is to be good citizens today: good citizens always

EULA AFFLECK


ACTIVITIES
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HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

Heath Adams
Eloise Albin
Beatrice Anderson
Betty Anderson
Zida Artrip
Rhoda Baker
Betty Lou Barton
Yvonne Bayliss
Eloise Beaver
Helen Beaver
Darlene Boyce
Janice Bucher
Rosa Lee Cather
Eileen Clark
Helen Clark
Betty Cochran
Carolyn Courtney
Anna Marie DeHaven
Reba Dellinger
Cora Dutterer
Evelyn Easter
Hilda Edwards
Josephine Everly
Frances Ewing
Dorothy Flemming
Margaret Fox
Elsie Hahn
Anna Hoover
Pauline Hopewell
Emily Huffman
Mary Louise Kelchner
Zoe Lemley
Carolyn Loy
Carmen Luttrell
Katheryn Maloney
Mildred McCormick
Betty Moore
Marjorie Moore
Thelma Morehead
Elsie Nesselrodte
Madge Orndoff
Pauline Owens
Elsie Painter
Mildred Painter
Ruth Parker
Nancy [illegible]
Betsy Perry
Louise Perry
Edethel Pitcock
Hilda Racey
Evelyn Reynolds
Virginia Reynolds
Janice Rickard
Maxine Ridgeway
Betty Lee Ritter
Neomi Ruckman
Louise Sager
Teresa Seabright
Margaret Smallwood
Katheryn Smith
Betty Jean Snapp
Elizabeth Snyder
Nina Stine
Louise Stover
Jean Strickler
Helen Strosnider
Nancy Taylor
Juanita Vincent
Nevaline Vincent
Averyl Warren
Dorothy Warren
Audrey White
Gladys White
Marcella White
Edith Mae Whitmore
Helen Williams
Charlotte Wyant
Neva Yates

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB OFFICERS

Motto: As our girlhood is, so shall our womanhood be

Colors: Green and White.

Flower: White Rose.

President	RUTH PARKER
Vice-President	NINA STINI
Secretary-Treasurer	HILDA EDWARDS
Reporter	CHARLOTTE WYANT
Song Leader	BETTY MOORE
Pianist	BETTY LOU BARTON

DOROTHY DUMB MEETS A VITAMIN

(This Selection, from a monologue, is dedicated to the Nutrition Class.)

(Speaking to clerk) You see it's this way, my husband's old maid sister is coming to visit us and she suggested that I learn more about the right combinations than I knew the last time she was here; so I'd like to see some new-fangled foods. Have you any nice fresh vitamins? . You haven't any? . Well, that's too bad . What do they look like? Well, I'm sure I don't know, why should I? Now, you, being in the business, should recognize a vitamin if you met it face to face. May I look at some calories? You don't have them either You should, they are another new-fangled food You've never heard of them My word, man, where have you been? Every time I go to a bridge luncheon I hear folks talking about counting their calories. I don't ask any questions, so they never find out how little I know. I have noticed one thing: It is usually the fat women that are mostly concerned. They go into a huddle and one of them will say, "My dear, do you eat cocoanut cream pie? I love it but it has too many calories in it for me. I must not forget to count them. I hate to count, but since calories are so new and popular, I must get some. I have a recipe for cocoanut cream pie but you know it doesn't call for calories and I'm so glad it doesn't since they must be counted Just when I think I understand what they mean one woman will jump up and say I'm simply starved but if I would keep slim and lovely I must count my calories I'm sorry someone will say I need them for health's sake I worry about being so thin so I want my calories." It is all very confusing to me: Life is so full of problems, I sometimes wonder what it is all about.

HOME ECONOMICS INITIATION CEREMONY

Proposed Activities for the Year

I—Improvements to the department

A—Exterior

1—Purchase an Arbor Vitae for either side of cottage entrance

B—Interior

1—Pay half remaining payments on Frigidaire

2—Purchase small needed equipment

3—Purchase table linen and vase

4—Purchase a loom weaver for rag rugs

5—Obtain new books

6—Sell plate lunches during some of the winter months

II—Recreation

A—Give a Valentine Party

B—Have a hayride during the summer

C—Initiate new members

D—Sponsor an Achievement Day in the spring

III—Defense Work

A—Be better Americans by living and eating properly.

B—Do our part in helping the Red Cross

—Mrs. Clinton Rhodes

FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA

MOTTO
Learning To Do
Doing To Learn
Earning To Live
Living To Serve

FRED A. DOBBINS, *Advisor*

President—FRANKLIN BRUMBACK
Vice President—ROLAND SNAPP
Secretary—ERNEST DAVIES
Treasurer—HENRY CARBAUGH
Reporter—EUGENE LUPTON
Watch Dog—MELVIN BAYLISS

Connie Athey
Melvin Bayliss
Courtney Bennington
Richard Boyd
Franklin Brumback
Ralph Campbell
Henry Carbaugh
Kenneth Carbaugh
Mason Carbaugh
Burl Carpenter
Maurice Carpenter
Richard Cather
Ernest Davies
James Earl Ewing
Lee Fawcett
Melvin Fawcett
Richard Grove
Aubrey Harris
Harry Harter
Alfred Hicks
Eugene Lupton
Rudolph Martin
Letcher Messick
Dan Metz
Leonard Morehead
Kenneth Mowery
Billy Norman
Lawrence Owens
Wiley Pingley
Billy Sandy
Charles Sandy
John Henry Sargent
Lester Shickle
Roland Snapp
James Stimmel
Richard Levault
Maurice Vincent

FUN FOR THE F. F. A.

In addition to the many business activities of the Stephens City Future Farmers of America several projects of a recreational nature are promoted. The organization believes that, "all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy." The above pictures were taken while members of the Chapter were attending the State F. F. A. Camp located at Morgart's Beach on the James River near Norfolk. While attending the camp, the boys were able to visit Virginia Beach, Jamestown, Williamsburg, Suffolk Peanut Factory, Smithfield Ham Plant in Smithfield, Virginia, and other interesting and educational points.

Each spring, our Chapter sponsors a farm tour to some point of interest. This year our group went to the U. S. Department of Agriculture Experiment Station located at Beltsville, Maryland. While on this tour, we also spent some time having fun at Glen Echo Amusement Park in Washington and at the new Airport in Washington.

It is not all work, you see. We have social affairs because we know they are necessary to help build a well-rounded personality. In addition, we hold our Father and Son Banquet annually. At this time, we demonstrate our achievements to our Fathers. The Rifle Match, held each winter in our shop, is another sport we all enjoy together. Boxing, baseball, softball and track are sports in which we all participate.

F. A. DOBBINS

F. F. A. OFFICIALS

Superintendent of Fair	HENRY CARBAUGH
Assistant Superintendent	ROLAND SNAPP
Superintendent of Grain	RICHARD BOYD
Ass't. Supt.	KENNETH MOWERY
Superintendent of Corn	MAURICE CARPENTER
Ass't. Supt.	BILLY NORMAN
Superintendent of Apples	RICHARD CATHER
Ass't. Supt.	ERNEST DAVIES
Superintendent of Vegetables	EUGENE LUPTON
Ass't. Supt.	KENNETH CARBAUGH
Superintendent of Poultry	RUDOLPH MARTIN
Ass't. Supt.	DAN METZ
Superintendent of Potatoes	BILLY SANDY
Ass't. Supt.	LEE FAWCETT
Superintendent of Farm Displays	LESTER SHICKLE
Ass't. Supt.	ALFRED HICKS
Superintendent of Hobby Exhibit	BURL CARPENTER
Ass't. Supt.	MASON CARBAUGH
Superintendent of Refreshment Stand	DAN METZ
Ass't. Supt.	MELVIN BAYLISS
Superintendent of Judging Contest	FRANKLIN BRUMBACK

The Stephens City F. F. A. Fair is held each year, in the autumn season, in the High School Agricultural Building in cooperation with the Middletown F. F. A. Chapter

The boys, whose names and pictures appear above, were selected from the Stephens City Chapter to have full management of the Fair. Each Superintendent, along with his assistant, has full responsibility of the department assigned him. In short, we may say that the entire managerial responsibility rests on the shoulders of these Fair Officials

—FRED A. DOBBINS

F. F. A. FAIR EXHIBIT

The above picture is the Farm Display exhibited by Ernest Davies and Maurice Carpenter, both seniors in Agriculture. The interest of such exhibits has been on a rapid increase each year and the exhibits have shown a growing ability on the part of the farm folk to plan, plant, and reap with intelligent care.

In the 1941 Fair, there were over 1,200 exhibits on display. This represents hours of careful work, and careful selection on the part of the boys studying Vocational Agriculture in order to have exhibits of high quality and merit.

The spirit of competition is brought into the Fair since each boy competes against other Chapter members in the various classes. The competent judges selected to judge the Fair are extremely careful in their selection of the prize winners. In our 1941 Fair, Eugene Lupton had more prize-winning exhibits than any other boy, consequently, was awarded the "High Score" prize.

In connection with the Fair, we sponsored a Judging Contest. There were twelve competing teams. The Stephens City Chapter gave a gold cup to the winning team. We are proud to announce that Franklin Brumback was high man in apple judging, and Norman Moore, a member of our Chapter, was high man in corn judging.

We feel that our 1941 Fair was very successful and expect to make it a better Fair in 1942.

F. A. DOBBINS

THE NEWTOWN PIPPIN STAFF

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CENTRAL FINANCE BOARD

ROBERT E. AYLOR, *Advisor and Treasurer*

President	HENRY CARBAUGH, F. F. A. Treasurer
Vice-President	FRANKLIN BRUMBACK, B. A. A. Treasurer
Secretary	AVERYL WARREN, Glee Club Treasurer
Dan Metz	Treasurer, Senior Class
Ann Lemley	Treasurer, Junior Class
Maxine Ridgeway	Treasurer, Sophomore Class
Charlotte Rudolph	Treasurer, Freshman Class
Maurice Lemley, Jr.	Treasurer, Seventh Grade
Donald Smith	Treasurer, Sixth Grade
Billy Smith	Treasurer, Fifth Grade
Hilda Edwards	Treasurer, Home Economics
Juanita Vincent	Treasurer, Library Club
Darlene Boyce	Treasurer, Girls' Athletic Ass'n
Eloise Sargent	Treasurer, Spanish Club, Section B
Edward Clevenger	Treasurer, Spanish Club, Section A

All Student Organizations, which make possible the many important student activities of the school, need financial support if they are to prove successful. Therefore, student groups find many ways to raise money in order to carry on the wholesome activities of the school. This money must be properly handled and the amounts raised must be recorded, deposited and expended according to sound business rules governing any business organization. To do this, the Central Finance Board composed of the treasurers of all the school clubs and organizations meet weekly. At the meetings, all members report the amount of money raised during the week and turn over the amounts to be deposited in the school account at a local bank. Also, all expenditures are approved and checks are written to cover them. Since the board is a representative organization, each student in the school has a voice in determining how the money, raised by his particular club and organization, can be spent

—R. E. AYLOR

STUDENT COUNCIL

ROBERT E. AYLOR, MRS. ELSIE HOVERMALE, MISS SANTON SAMSELL

Faculty Representatives

President . . . . . HENRY CARBAUGH

Vice-President . . . . . ROY BAYLISS

Secretary . . . . . FRANKLIN BRUMBACK

Heath Adams
Zida Artrip
Mason Carbaugh
Ernest Davies
Lola Madagan
Mary Mason

[illegible]
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[illegible]
[illegible]
Billy Sandy

The Stephens City School Council, composed of three faculty members and fourteen student representatives, meets weekly to discuss and take action on important problems arising within the school

When the student group presidents and faculty representatives can sit together and thresh out problems which will lead to a better school understanding, better school discipline, and an improved school in general, it is obvious that the school is headed in the right direction. The school council at Stephens City is doing this. The conclusion growing out of each discussion is conveyed to the various student groups, through their representative on the council

It seems well to add that the student body is cooperating splendidly in an effort to make the whole program a success and to bring about a smoother running school

R. E. AYLOR

THE GLEE CLUB

MRS. ELSIE HOVERMALE	*Director*
LORIMER G. WALKER	*Director*
President	MARJORIE MOORE
Vice-President	THELMA MOREHEAD
Secretary-Treasurer	AVERYL WARREN
Reporter	LOUISE [illegible]

Franklin Barles
Davis Baughman
Roy Bayliss
Janice Bucher
Maurice Carpenter
Cora Dutterer
Evelyn Easter
Ruth Eshel
Elizabeth Grove
Anna Hoover
Emilie Huffman
Ann Lemley
Dan Metz
Betty Moore
[illegible]
[illegible]
Ella Louise Sargent
Lester Singhass
Bobby Smallwood
Mary Smith
Shirley Smith
Edgar Spicer
Jean Strickler
Dorothy Warren
Ella Rae Whit
Edith Mae Whitmore
Neva Yates

The well-established Glee Club is functioning successfully under the sponsorship of Mrs. Elsie Hovermale and Mr. L. G. Walker

Last year the Club was composed exclusively of girls, but this year eight boys have joined, making it possible to use three-part music

The above picture was taken December 19, 1941, when the Glee Club sang Christmas Carols for the High School. This great audience is recorded on the snapshot page. Look. We did hold all in enchantment!

—MRS. ELSIE HOVERMALE

LIBRARY CLUB

SUE DARLE PULLINS, *Librarian*

President	NANCY PARKER
Vice-President	MARCELLA WHITE
Secretary	ELOISE BEAVER
Treasurer	JUANITA VINCENT
Reporter	VIRGINIA MADAGAN

Heath Adams	Frances Fu[illegible]
Helen Beaver	Emily Lawrett
Nettie Lou Bri[illegible]	Kathryn M[illegible]
Margaret Carper	Marguerite Ridgew[illegible]
Eileen Clark	[illegible]
Reba Dellinger	[illegible]
Josephine Everly	Audrey Whi[illegible]

The Library Club was reorganized this year under the supervision of the Librarian, Sue Pullins.

Through the work of the club, a number of valuable books have been placed on the library shelves this session. Among the outstanding additions is a 1941 edition of World Book Encyclopedia bought with funds raised by various means. Mr. L. G. Walker donated a set of Encyclopedia Britannica.

The Club has kept the school scrapbook this year. This book is made up up of newspaper clippings about Stephens City High School. In future years this scrapbook will be, probably, the only book on many activities of this school.

—SUE PULLINS

NEWSPAPER STAFF

SUE PULLINS, *Advisor*

Reporters

Senior	Frances Ewing
Junior	Isabelle Sheetz
Sophomore	Evelyn Easter
Freshman	Elizabeth Fleury
F. F. A.	Eugene Lupton
Home Economics	Charlotte Wyant
Library Club	Virginia Madagan
Glee Club	Louise Sager
Student Council	Franklin Brumback
Boys' Athletic Association	Franklin Brumback
Girls' Athletic Association	Darlene Boyce

The *Winchester Evening Star* and the *Northern Virginia Daily* generously gave space in their papers again this year for the school news, "Stephens City High School Days."

The Newspaper Staff published the news semi-monthly. Special attention was given to the editorials: to the sixty-one Minute Senior Biographies: to a group of articles on Etiquette: and to a number of articles on Careers for Youth.

Hours of work, plus excellent cooperation from the faculty and reporters, helped the advisor to present to the public a resumé of important events at Stephens City High School during the session 1941-42.

—SUE PULLINS

Editorial

"Whom the Gods Would Destroy They First Make Mad with [illegible]"

I wonder what Herr Hitler would think if he knew that the American people actually pity his Perfect German. The average U. S. citizen realizes that the Germans, individually, are not wholly at fault; that they are simply a product of circumstances.

The first World War left the Germans without leadership, without economic independence and without a comprehensible goal. Still worse, they were born amid strife that breeds hate. It was inevitable that they would accept the first leader who promised them relief from their dilemma.

Unfortunately, Herr Hitler seized this opportunity to become dictator. The majority of the populace did not realize the danger.

Naturally, Hitler's plan for a greater Germany was received with joy by the ruthless who dreamed of high positions in the new order. The few intellectuals, who dared to warn and to guide, soon were victims of the blood-purge. Today the rest of the world looks on with a curious mixture of shock and pity for the "perfect" German, imbued with his brute strength and lust for world power.

How different the average American and the average German!

Quote:

"Thank Thee, O Lord
For this, my bed
For roof unbombed
Above my head.
And for thy gift,
My daily bread.

Why is it we
Must come to know
Belatedly
From others' woe
The gratitude
We always ow[illegible] —Downey.

Mary Belle Watts.

Science Department

During the past two and one-half years, the Science Department has greatly improved its facilities.

The general science class has purchased prisms, a glass model lift pump and a copper plating outfit.

The chemistry class has equipped the laboratory with gas and necessary chemicals.

The biology classes have accumulated one hundred and eighty books. In order to shelve these books two large book cases have been made.

By various activities, such as trips and roller skating parties, the science department has raised a total of $139.90.

Student Council

The Student Council of the Stephens City High School holds its regular meeting on Wednesday of every week. During the meeting any matter concerning the school other than finances is discussed and decided upon.

This body consists of the presidents of all classes except the first four elementary grades, presidents of all clubs and organizations, and their faculty members.

Some of the accomplishments of this group are: the organization of a "Safety Patrol", the purchase of a new flag for the school; the improvement of the playground; and, organization of a monitorial system to be put into practice on the school buses.

Senior Class Meeting

The regular Senior class meeting was held on Wednesday, December 10, 1941. At the meeting members of the class voted against a Christmas party and agreed to use the money to buy a National Defense Bond to be presented to the school.

Much credit is due Billy Brumback as the originator of the suggestion. And, to his staunch supporters who helped to carry out the idea successfully.

Etiquette Lesson Number 3
How Do I Rate?

Give yourself a score of 3 for each of the following questions to which you answer "Yes."

1. Can I always be depended upon to do what I say I shall do? .....

2. Do I go out of my way cheerfully in order to help others? .....

[illegible] Am I [illegible]eful not to exagger-[illegible]

4. Do I resist the temptation to be sarcastic? .....

5. Do I refrain from showing off how much I know?

6. Am I able to keep from feeling superior to most of my associates? .

7. Do I refrain from reprimanding people who do things that [illegible] me?

8. D[illegible] I [illegible] people not employed by me? .

9. Am I careful never to make fun of others to their backs? .

10. Do I refrain from tryin[illegible]

Give yourself a [illegible] each of the following questions to which you can answer "Yes."

11. Do I keep my clothing neat and tidy?

12. Do I avoid being bold and nervy? .

13. Do I keep from laughing at the mistakes of others?

14. Is my attitude toward the opposite sex free from vulgarity?

15. Do I keep from grumbling about things which I cannot change? .....

16. Do I let the mistake of others pass without correcting them? .....

17. Do I lend things to others readily?

18. Am I careful not to tell jokes that will embarrass those listening? .....

19. Am I willing to let others have their own way?

20. Do I generally keep control of my temper?

[illegible] Do I keep out of argum[illegible]

[illegible] .....

The higher your score, the more liked you are in general.

DAN METZ NANCY PERRY

STUDENT COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION

The Student Cooperative Association is designed, primarily, to stimulate character growth of pupils and to promote the general welfare of the school and community.

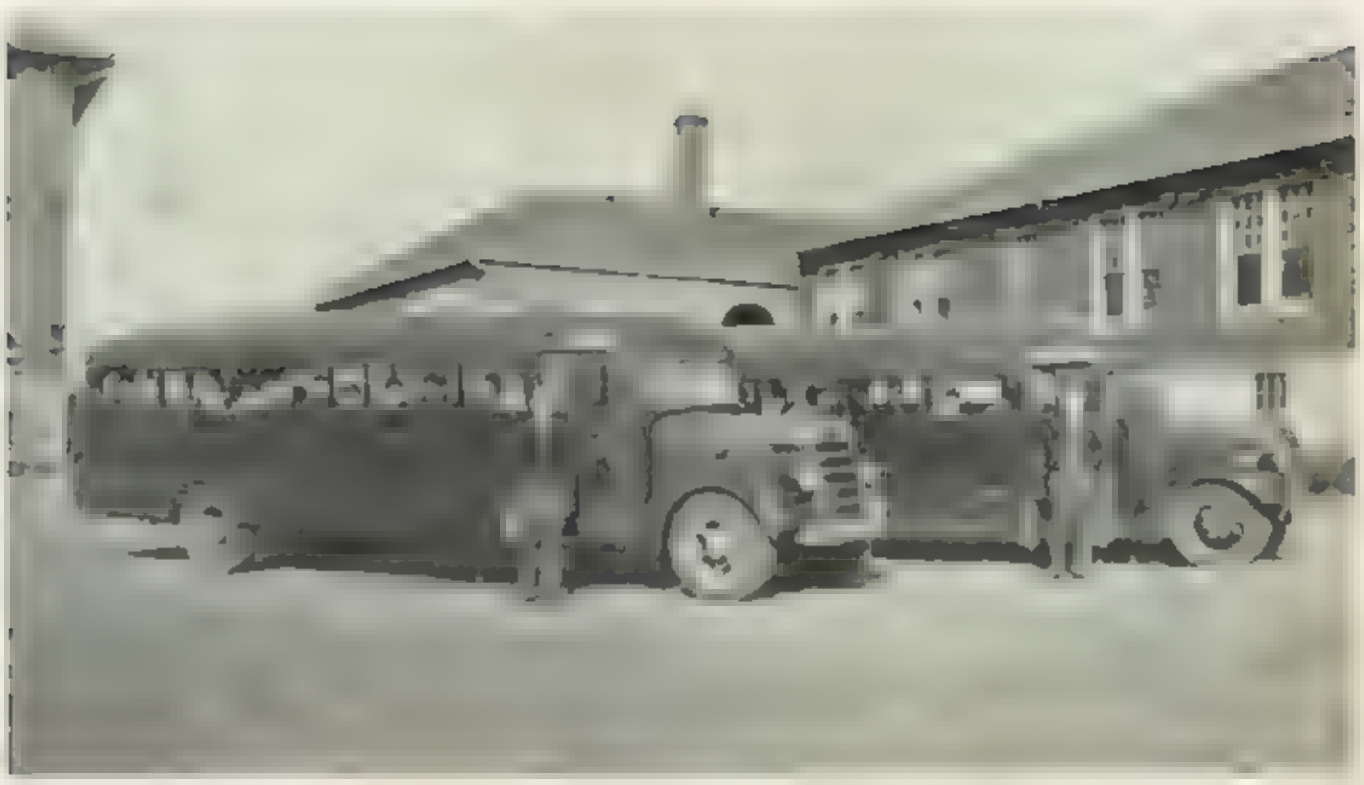
Young people are related to their community and should actively participate in some civic activity. They should learn as much as they can about federal, state and local government; should be interested in current affairs; and should be obliged to help whenever possible, even though in some quiet way. Every young person today should be trained to be truly thankful that he is a citizen of this great United States, and that it is part of his duty and responsibility to preserve and promote its greatness.

The S. C. A. has a constitution, and the work is carried on by officers and standing committees assisted by faculty members

Once a year, the schools of Clarke, Frederick, Page, Rappahannock, Rockingham, Shenandoah and Warren Counties hold a general meeting. The elementary and secondary departments convene separately. This meeting is always held in the spring as a culminating activity to summarize and promote student work.

Stephens City High School is proud to have two officers of the S. C. A.—one local and one district. Nancy Perry, freshman, holds the office of reporter for the Frederick County group. At the 1942 spring meeting, Dan Metz, senior, will act as chairman

—VIRGINIA STICKLEY



PUPIL TRANSPORTATION

We are proud of the fact that Stephens City High School is a consolidated school and, by far, the largest school in the county. Pupils are brought here to complete their high school education from the following smaller county schools: Armel, Carpers Valley, Clearbrook, Greenwood, Hayfield, Kernstown, Miller, Mt. Airy, Round Hill and White Hall. In addition to the high school pupils coming from these schools, pupils are being transported to Stephens City, who originally attended other neighboring schools which are now closed

Of a total of 518 pupils enrolled in our school, 353 (or 68.2%) are being transported to and from school daily. To carry out this program of transportation, two modern buses serve the school and make a total of six trips, twice daily. This means that the buses carry an average load of 59 pupils per trip. One of the buses is county-owned and is operated by Mr. L. E. Cornell. The other is owned by Mr. M. K. Sandy and operated by his son, John. The first busload reaches school at 7:50 A. M. each morning and the last one in the afternoon leaves at 4:10 P. M

Some pupils have a long day at school, but they are giving their support to a cooperative effort whereby they, and many others, can attend a four-year accredited high school and hence complete an up-to-date high school program.

MR. ORNDOFF

Mr. H. L. Orndoff, Caretaker of Buildings. "Mickey" has served faithfully, since the fall of 1931, and to him we owe many thanks for taking the bite out of cold mornings

—R. E. AYLOR

GIRLS' VOLLEY BALL CLUB

Coach—EDWIN R. JONES

President—ZIDA ARTRIP *Vice-President*—CAROLYN LOY

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Edethel Pitcock
Cola Swartz
Nancy Taylor
Nevaline Vincent

The Girls' Volley Ball Club was organized in the early fall. Although this is Stephens City's first volley ball team, great interest is being shown in the sport.

America's future is dependent upon her youth. Where is there to be found a more fertile field than the sport field to teach the American Youth a sense of fair play, respect for their neighbors and the importance of physical fitness

—EDWIN R. JONES

Captain . . . . . CARMEN LUTTRELL

Coach . . . SUE PULLINS

Catcher . . .	Theresa Malone	Short Stop .	Neva Yates
Pitcher . .	Carmen Luttrell	Short Fielder	Nevaline Vincent
1st Baseman .	Betty Moore	Left Fielder	Nancy Taylor
2nd Baseman	Hilda Racey	Center Fielder .	Margaret Smallwood
3rd Baseman .	Ruth Parker	Right Fielder	Anna Hoover

Substitutes Josephine Everly, Neomi Ruckman, Louise Sager

SOFTBALL TEAM

1941 — 1942

In order to maintain certain conditions surrounding the entries and contests of various athletic clubs, the Amateur Athletic Association was founded in 1880 in England. In later years, an association of athletic clubs was founded in New York City.

Several years ago, Stephens City High School began a Girls' Athletic Association. Last school year, 1940-41, the G. A. A. was reorganized under the sponsorship of Miss Sue Pullins. The Club's sole activity was softball This year, another softball team was organized under the captainship of Carmen Luttrell.

The team payed a number of successful and interesting games, and showed true sportsmanship through the season.

—SUE PULLINS

BOYS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

President	ERNEST DAVIES
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Secretary-Treasurer	FRANKLIN BRUMBACK
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Roy Bayliss
James Bowman
Billy Brumback
Frank Brumback
Kenneth Carbaugh
Mason Carbaugh
Burl Carpenter
Richard Cather
Robert Clemons
Edward Clevenger
Albert Colaw
Kenneth Colaw
Ernest Davies
Billy Dovel
Junior Dovel
Dayton Easter
Page Ebersole
James Earl Ewing
Billy Golliday
Jack Grimm
Aubrey Hartley
Harold Hartman
Harry Hartman
Kirby Hepner
Meredith Himelright
Robert Lamp
James Letterman
Philip Loy
Eugene Lupton
James Madagan
Thomas Madagan
Joseph Maloney
Fletcher Messick
Dan Metz
Leonard Morehead
Kenneth Mowery
Orville Nesselrodte
Billy Norman
Paxton Orndoff
Perry Painter
Roland Pennington
Delvin Reynolds
Courtney Richards
Harvey Richards
Charles Ritenour
Douglas Ritter
Bobby Seal
Lester Shickle
Willard Slonaker
Robert Smallwood
Carol Smith
Edgar Spicer
James Stimmel
Richard Stine
Richard Tevalt
Maurice Vincent
Fred Watts

Any boy who is interested in sports is eligible to join the Athletic Association. Its purpose is to provide organized recreation for as many boys as possible.

BASEBALL TEAM

ROBERT E. AYLOR—*Head Coach*
FRED A. DOBBINS—*Assistant Coach*
Captains—HENRY CARBAUGH, RICHARD BOYD
Manager—FRANKLIN BRUMBACK

Stephens City High School is a member of the Clarke-Frederick Baseball League and last year placed second in League standing. However, the race was so close that at the end of the regular season, Berryville and Stephens City were tied for first place honors and a play-off was necessary before Berryville could be acclaimed the League Champion. During the past season, Stephens City played a total of fifteen games, both inside and outside of the league, and was victorious in eleven of these games.

With seven veterans forming a very experienced and capable pitching staff and infield, ready to answer the call for spring practice, prospects seem very bright for another winning season. The veterans include Henry Carbaugh pitcher and outfielder; Lester Singhass, catcher; Dan Metz, first baseman Richard Boyd, pitcher and short stop; Lee Fawcett, third baseman; Richard Cather, left fielder, and "Buddy" Richards, center fielder. These veterans will be assisted by the following recruits who have shown much promise on the diamond. Kenneth Carbaugh, Ernest Davies, Dayton Easter, Page Ebersole, Billy Norman, Paxton Orndoff, Devin Reynolds, Courtney Richards, Billy Sandy, Lester Shickle and Carol Smith.

R. E. AYLOR

S. C. H. S. ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Mrs. Elsie Hovermale	*Chairman*
Roy Wisecarver	*Vice-President*
Howard Massie	*Treasurer*
Mrs. Julian Gregory	*Secretary*

Executive Committee

Miss Nettie Carbaugh	Mrs. Mitchell Boyd
Victor Carbaugh	Mrs. Dan Brumback
Mrs. Eugene Barley	Kenneth Herbaugh

The Alumni Association of Stephens City High School was organized in 1938 with forty-five members. Each year a banquet is held in connection with the membership drive.

The aim of the organization is to provide much necessary equipment and supplies for use in the school.

The following appropriations have been made to the school:

A sliding board.
Books to the Library.
Paint and equipment for the high school girls' rest room.
Paint and equipment for the high school boys' rest room.
Money to the Stephens City Fire Department.

Young America In Action


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"Hi ya Henry"
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Judge Lynch
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Buzz Aldrin
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Dinner Time Gas Club
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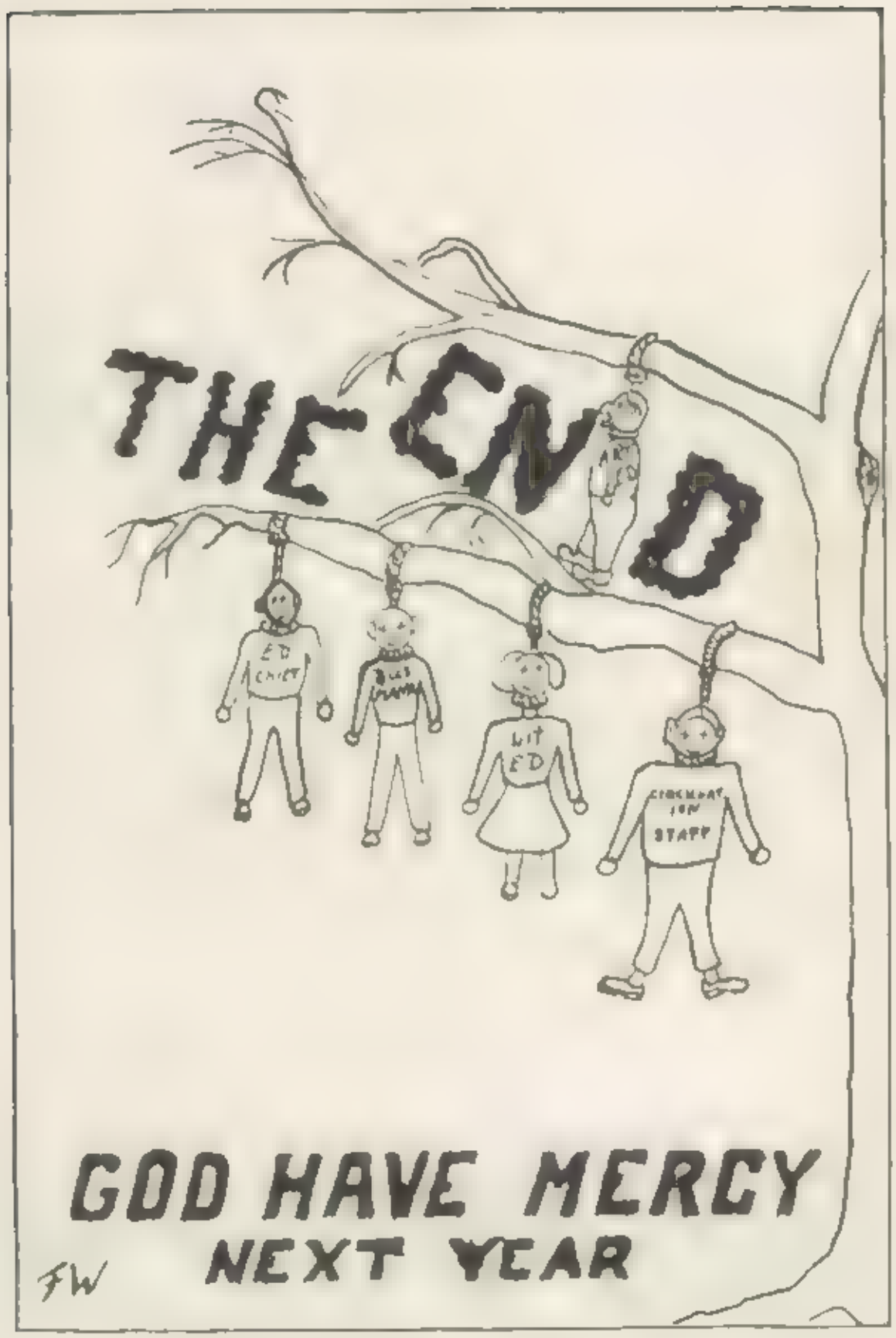
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